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The WAR CRY



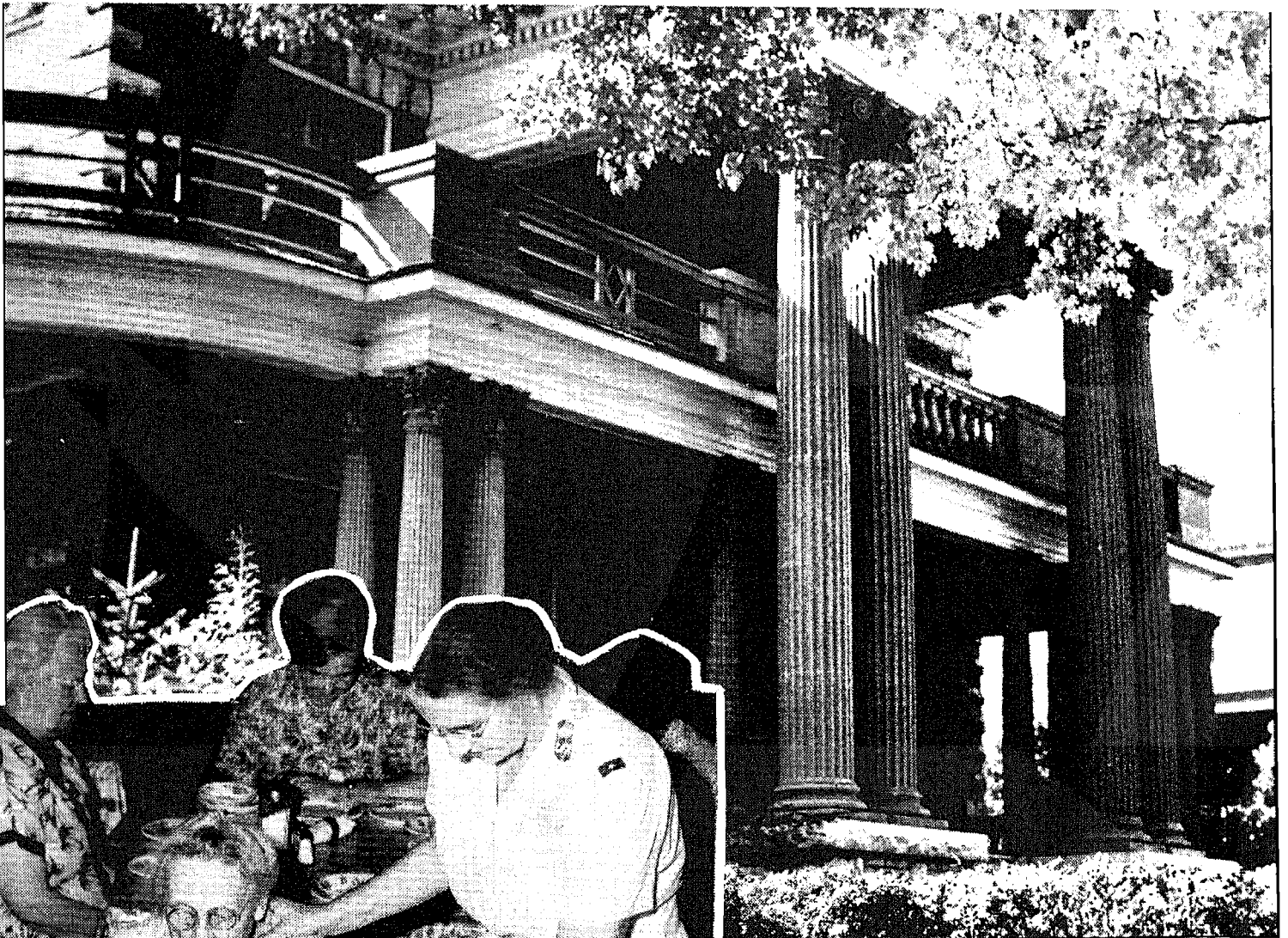
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

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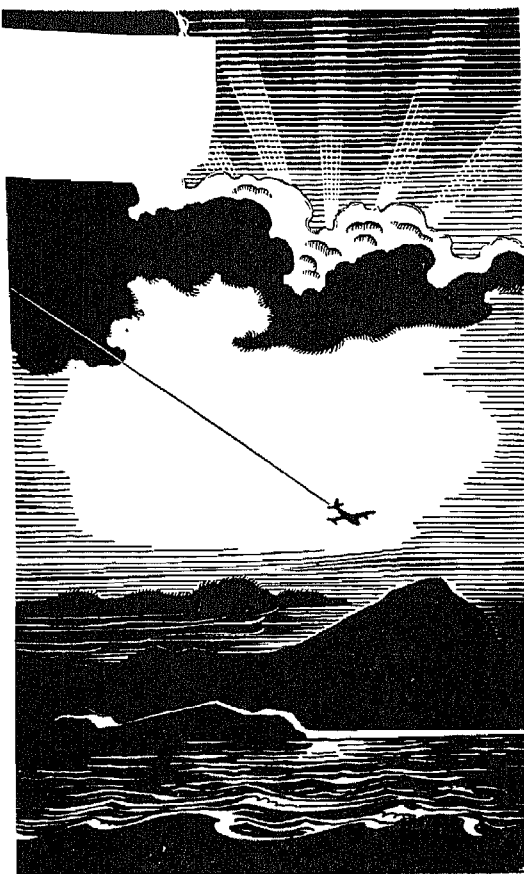
Price Ten Cents

CARING FOR CANADA'S "SENIOR CITIZENS"



MUCH OF THIS ISSUE OF "THE WAR CRY" IS DEVOTED TO STORIES AND PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE ARMY'S TWENTY AGED MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HOMES DOTTED FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC. ONE OF THESE HOMES IS PICTURED ABOVE, AND GLIMPSES ARE GIVEN OF DINING ROOM AND RECREATION ROOM SCENES. ON PAGES 6, 7, 8, 9, AND 13 THE BULK OF THIS MATERIAL IS DISPLAYED, INCLUDING AN ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF AN EXCELLENT NEW BUILDING WHICH IS TO HOUSE AGED COUPLES, AND IS TO BE BUILT ALMOST IMMEDIATELY. THIS WILL BE THE THIRD HOME TO HOUSE COUPLES RATHER THAN TO ACCOMMODATE MAN AND WIFE IN TWO SEPARATE HOMES.





OUR READERS CONTRIBUTE

SPIRITUAL BEACONS

The world's biggest beacons—four of them—rise from the top of Manhattan's lofty Empire State building. On a clear night they can be seen by air-borne passengers 300 miles away!

THESE mighty searchlights together generate two billion candle-power of light. One official is quoted as saying this beacon is the "brightest continuous source of man-made light in the world." Its rays can be seen from seven of the surrounding states and far out over the Atlantic ocean. Ground observers can see this great light from ninety miles away when the air is clear.

There is an even greater Light in the world, far surpassing the beacons on the Empire State building, which has become so common to many folk that they have ceased to marvel at the fact. It is the Son of God who declared, "I am the Light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the Light of life."

This divine Light is the brightest continuous source of Light from Heaven that mankind ever has seen or ever will see. This Light has

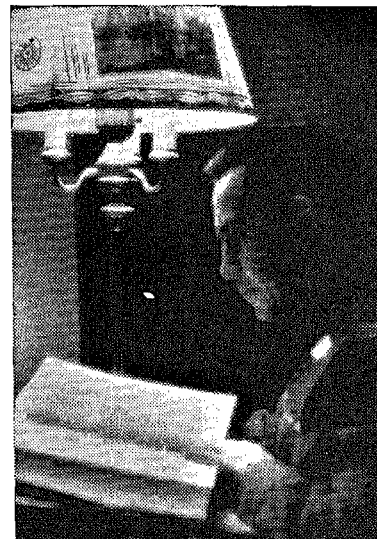
reached to the uttermost parts of the world and turned countless numbers from the darkness of sin and degradation to the bright light of God's holiness and salvation.

The Empire State building corporation's president, Colonel Henry Crown, declared that the great beacons are an "air-age supplement" to the Statue of Liberty as a symbol of welcome and freedom to all visitors to America. One is reminded of the Saviour's invitation: "Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Down through the generations of mankind there have been—and are today—those who can gladly witness to this fact.

No matter how far away one is from the Light of Heaven, its rays will reach to the darkest places of earth and into the deepest places of the heart if one will in simple faith heed His call and come to the Light that is Jesus Christ the Lord.

CHRIST'S ALONE

WHO answers Christ's insistent call,
Must give himself, his life, his all,
Without one backward look
Who sets his hand upon the plow
And glances back with anxious brow,
His calling hath mistook.
Christ claims him wholly for His own;
He must be Christ's and Christ's alone.



CANNOT SEE ETERNITY

A MAN dropped two pennies on the floor of a department store as he took out his billfold to make a purchase. He stopped to hunt for the coins and left his wallet on the counter. When he returned, the wallet, containing dollars, was gone! How unwise was he! He was not nearly so unwise, however, as those who are wise, but eternity foolish!

man who has humbly and consistently honoured Him. Someone has said, "Joseph ultimately stood at the right hand because he had long stood at God's right hand in fellowship and devotion."

FRIDAY—

Genesis 41:25-41. "A MAN IN THE SPIRIT OF GOD IS," Pharaoh thought he was, recognized Joseph possessed superhuman wisdom. He was willing, therefore, to act on his counsel he gave. If we allow His Holy Spirit can and will do great things in, and through us each.

SATURDAY—

Genesis 41:42-57. "GOD HATH MADE ME FORGET ALL MY TOIL." Joseph's trials and difficulties had been many, but God in His love had now so ordered them that his troubled past seemed a dream. Hard-set child of God, so it be with thee!

HOW TO BE SAVED

NOT only do I see that I have sinned against God, but I am truly sorry for having done so. I hate my evil ways, and I hate myself for having followed them. I am grieved on account of my sins—I only because they have exposed me to punishment, but because they have been committed against my Heavenly Father who continually loved and cared for me.

If I could undo the past, gladly would I do so; but, alas! I cannot. The sins I have committed are written down against me in the book of God's remembrance. No prayers that I can offer, no tears that I can shed, no lamentations that I can make, no good works that I can perform will remove that terrible record. My only hope is the forgiving mercy of God, who promised that my sins would be blotted out, and remembered against me no more. — William Bo

THE WAIT

WOULD YOU BE READY?

A FARMER went out one morning with a team of horses and a wagon to do some work with his employer. Suddenly, the skies became an inky black, a fearful storm broke; the lightning flashed and the thunder roared. The farmer and his helper hurriedly tied the horses to a fence and ran for shelter. Soon the storm blew over and the sun shone again. The morning wore on, and at last the farmer's wife looked out from the kitchen window and was puzzled to see the horses still tied to the fence, with no one in sight.

Going out to investigate, she was horrified to discover her husband and his helper dead underneath a three-pronged cedar. The tree was split by lightning. On the day of the funeral nearly a thousand persons packed the church in the town where the helper had lived. Just as we were leading the casket into the church, another fearful thunder storm broke upon us, with such a loud clap of thunder that it seemed as if a message from the heavens had burst upon us.

As I went into the service, I could not help but relate the one thunder-storm to the previous one. I could not get away from the words of Scripture when David declared, "There is but a step between me and death!"

G. Black, Toronto, Ont.

ARE YOU SATISFIED?

WE must acknowledge we are living in a wonderful age, with marvellous inventions in every phase of life, yet God is still above all, ruling and reigning supreme in Heaven, and upon earth.

The things of the world are not lasting; they are all vanity and vexation of spirit. When the nerve strain and excitement are over, there is a lack of satisfaction. Man always has sought something to satisfy, then, if he is wise, his thoughts turn to his Creator, and he acknowledges God as supreme.

Oh, that today men would realize their responsibility to their fellow-men, turn their eyes from the temporal things of life and look toward Calvary's Cross, then they would forget their selfish desires and help those who are in need. Truly there are so few who are willing to stand up for Jesus, and to stand in His strength alone.

Wanted-hearts to love the masses, Hearts to help Him save the worst.

Until man forgets himself and his selfish desires, and turns to God for strength and wisdom to help his fellow-men, there will be no peace on earth.—Frank Stickells,

Sunderland, Ont.

THEY HEARD HIM GLADLY

"Never man spake like this man," was the terse answer of soldiers sent to arrest Jesus.

"THE words that I speak unto you are spirit and are life." He said. Truly, He was the Word that was made flesh. His sayings and teachings have eternal value, their beauty will never fade.

"I came not to do my own will but the will of Him that sent me," was His defence when questioned with regard to what He taught and the works He did. Common people in all ages have not only heard Him gladly, but hosts of people have received Him as the One God had sent to be the Redeemer of the world.

Outside of the truths Jesus taught, there is no power that can bring the joyful knowledge of God's forgiving love. Characteristic of the teachings of Jesus are their great

simplicity; they can be understood by any normal child who, has reached the age of understanding. Mark the following—"Seek and ye shall find, ask and ye shall receive, knock and it shall be opened unto you," and other teachings of like character.

The common people heard Jesus gladly, because they understood the meaning of His teachings. His were no meaningless platitudes, they bore the imprint of the divine.

His teachings have universal appeal. The world has felt their impact; many millions of the most savage and uncivilized types of human beings have been brought out of the most appalling and idolatrous forms of bondage into the glorious liberty of the Son of God.

Bandsman J. Mannion,
Rosemount, Montreal, Que.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

CLIP AND CARRY IN YOUR BIBLE

SUNDAY—

Genesis 39:1-8, 19-23. "THE LORD WAS WITH JOSEPH." Although he was alone in a strange land, and a slave in a heathen home, God gave Joseph strength to continue to lead a straight, upright life. When fierce, unexpected temptation came, and was repeated day by day, God kept His young servant pure and true. In His strength we, too, may conquer.

MONDAY—

Genesis 40:1-15. "JOSEPH . . . LOOKED UPON THEM, AND, BEHOLD, THEY WERE SAD." Joseph was observant and sympathetic. He was not taken up with his own troubles and duties as to have no thought for the cares and burdens of those around him. Self-centred people may miss a certain amount of anxiety and work, but they also miss the joy and privilege of helping others.

TUESDAY—

Genesis 40: 16-23. "YET DID NOT THE CHIEF BUTLER REMEMBER JOSEPH." Never be guilty of ingratitude, for this shows a mean nature. We may not be able to make a proper return for kindness shown us, but we can at least keep the giver in grateful remembrance.

"I give Thee thanks for every drop, The bitter and the sweet."

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 41:1-14. "IT CAME TO PASS . . . THAT PHARAOH DREAMED." God is not limited in His means of approach to men. The Egyptians attached great importance to dreams and their interpretations, so God used this method of making known His will to Pharaoh. We should remember, however, that the measure of God's revelation to the soul depends on the extent of the soul's longing to know and obey Him.

THURSDAY—

Genesis 41:15-24. "IT IS NOT IN ME; GOD SHALL GIVE PHARAOH AN ANSWER OF PEACE." Here, as in all the other changing circumstances of his career, Joseph seeks to honour God. Sooner or later God openly honours the

IN SPIRITUAL THINGS

Advance or PERISH



The newly-appointed Chief Secretary.

WE BELIEVE THAT IT IS THE PRIVILEGE OF ALL BELIEVERS TO BE "WHOLLY SANCTIFIED", AND THAT THEIR "WHOLE SPIRIT AND SOUL AND BODY" MAY "BE PRESERVED BLAMELESS UNTO THE COMING OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST" (I Thess 5:23)

Colonel Wiseman's first appointment was in the Toronto Editorial Department, then he put in some years at corps work, his appointments including Toronto Temple and Montreal Citadel. He was appointed a chaplain to the Canadian forces during world war II and spent some years overseas, before returning to Canada to take up the position of divisional commander in Newfoundland, where he laboured for nine years. He was then appointed Field Secretary and, recently, Chief Secretary. The Colonel was married to Captain Janet Kelly, in 1932.

AT the time of conversion, most people are filled with a sense of relief in the certain knowledge that their sins have been forgiven, and that God will remember their iniquities no more (Heb. 10:17). It is as though the page of life has been cleansed of every blot; one starts over again with a clean sheet, and with the assurance of the abiding and transfiguring presence of Christ in the life.

While no two people respond in identically the same way to the wooing of the Spirit of God, who seeks to lead the new-born believer into richer experiences of divine grace and power, it is true to say that a general pattern of spiritual growth is discernible. Of course, it would be possible for God to remove the full power of inbred sin at the time of conversion; but God never violates human freedom! Instead, He grants light through the Holy Spirit as men are capable of receiving it, and awaits their response to that light. Therefore, it is seldom you hear of anyone who has entered into the experience of sanctification at the time of conversion. I repeat that it could happen—but only in instances where the soul is extraordinarily mature, where the spirit is uniquely sensitive and responsive to the full meaning of the will of God, where the mind has grasped at the very beginning of the new experience the need for purification and Spirit-control in the deepest areas of the personality.

What is the general pattern of development in the life of the new Christian? If he continues steadfast in prayer, in the daily reading of God's Word, in witness and worship, he will grow in the "grace and knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ" (II Peter 3:18). Should he fail to exercise these means of grace, he will

become impoverished in his soul, and unless he rectifies his neglect he will languish spiritually and eventually die.

Continued growth in the "grace and knowledge" of Christ brings a clear revelation of new spiritual needs and of personality and dispositional weaknesses that were hardly apparent before or just after conversion. Actually, this spiritual growth involves a constant and often excruciating comparison of one's real inner self with the perfect purity, love and graciousness of the Lord.

Gradually the sincere, seeking Christian becomes more and more aware of the tensions that prevail within him. The "old man" as Paul calls it—this inner self that arrogantly

By COLONEL C. D. WISEMAN

asserts its claims at every turn—becomes a terrible enemy of further growth and inner peace. No one has better described this crisis experience in the life of the believer than Paul in his autobiographical account recorded in the seventh chapter of the Epistle to the Romans.

"For the good that I would, I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I do . . .

"But I see another law in my members, warring against the law of my mind, and bringing me into captivity to the law of sin, which is in my members. O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?"

Here in graphic terms is described the turmoil of soul when the sinful self, with its pride, its wilfulness, its self-centredness, its impure desires, struggles against the growing claims of Christ!

Here is the ultimate stronghold of evil in the human soul. Here is the source of the



THIS CARTOON, although originally intended for folks who have never sought the Lord, can be equally applicable to Christians who do not progress in their spiritual experience. As the writer of the accompanying article states, there is no standing still. Neglecting to pray, to read the Bible, to worship, to witness, the most devout saint's experience will languish and die. Thus the necessity of seeking the blessing of entire sanctification—a clean heart, the victorious life, perfect love—call it what you will.

power of sin in the life. Here is the central bastion that must be turned over to the Lord, must be purged and occupied by the Holy Spirit, if the interior tensions and turmoils are to cease.

Now, what are the possibilities of complete victory over the sinful self? Must we continually wage an exhausting struggle in the attempt to suppress its power? Are we forced to admit that God, who has gloriously pardoned our sins, is not able to deal with the source of sin in one's life?

We find the answer to these searching questions by continuing our study of Paul's personal experience as given in Romans.

Observe the remarkable transition from inner defeat and despair, revealed in the seventh chapter just quoted, to interior peace and power so evident in the opening phrases of the eighth chapter:

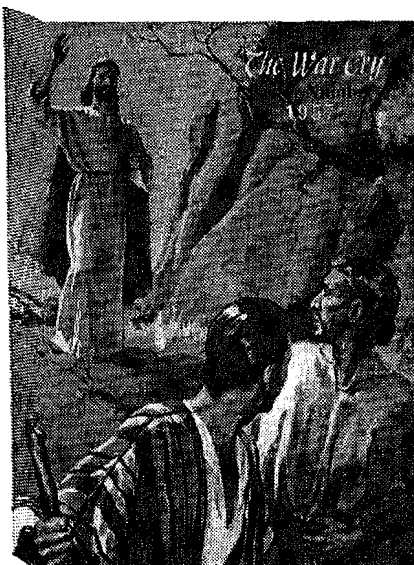
"There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."

Does this speak of an unceasing struggle to suppress the sinful self? Does it reveal any limitation of God's ability to provide complete and constant cleansing and victory in the whole of life? Quite the contrary! Where the Christian is willing to comply with the conditions, God can do all things. Paul declares that now he experiences "no condemnation," that he is "free" from the law (or power) of sin. Could anything be more explicit than this?

Many terms are used to describe the experience of complete deliverance from the power of sin, just as many terms are used to describe other rich experiences of life. The most common are: sanctification, full salvation, holiness, perfect love, purity of heart!

Each term brings new and vivid light to bear on the total meaning of this experience. For example, perfect love is the answer to the deep need of the hard-hearted Christian, who is austere correct but lacks the warmth and grace of love. Purity of heart indicates something of what God can do through this blessing for the one who has constant trouble with impure thoughts and desires. The word holiness itself suggests "wholeness"—a balanced and complete personality, adequately integrated

(Continued on page 13)



Good Easter Reading

ORDERS are pouring in for the Easter Number of THE WAR CRY, and record sales are expected. This will help to spread the glorious message of resurrection and eternal life throughout all Canada's ten provinces.

Between attractive full-colour covers is a feast of good reading, and two full-page illustrations, reproductions of scenes by the master painters of old. Human interest stories, as well as well-written feature articles fill the pages, and the reader is promised not only interest but rich blessing.

Corps officers should order early, and remember to save enough copies to supply customers during Easter week, when there will be no regular issue.

Readers who desire to send copies overseas can order from the nearest Army centre, or send direct to The Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.



AT OLDS, ALBERTA, the Territorial Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain R. Marks (right) enrolls a group of young people as senior soldiers. The women officers, reading left to right, are: the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. N. Morgan; the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain T. Stewart; and Pro.-Lieut. A. Koswin.



AT THE OPENING of the addition to the hall at Mount Dennis, Toronto, the architect, Mr. A. Stringer, presents the former Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Davidson, with the key. Present also are the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap; the Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron, and the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Chapman.

MEN'S SOCIAL NOTES

AT the Men's Social Service Centre Saint John, N.B., the Superintendent, Sr.-Captain A. Hopkinson, arranged a week of special meetings with all officers of the city taking part. The attendances were good, several men asked for prayer, and six made decisions for Christ.

Brigadier J. Matthews, in charge of the centre at Winnipeg, Man., has started a week-night Bible class for converts at which there is a good attendance. This class conducted the "fireside" at Elmwood Corps recently, the testimonies of the converts inspiring their listeners. The son of a business man, who had informed his father that he was leaving home, spent two nights at the hostel, attended the meetings and was saved, returned home and is doing well.

Sr.-Major E. Brunson, Superintendent of the Toronto Men's Hostel, reports the conversion of a well known alcoholic, who is a skilled artist.

Sr.-Major W. Rideout, in charge of the centre at Ottawa, Ont., tells of the conversion of a man who had listened to the testimony of a "sinner, saved by grace." He said, "I knew that man when he was a wicked sinner; I know his life since, and now I want to be like him."

Sr.-Major H. Johnson, Superintendent at Brantford, Ont., assisted a man who was recently discharged from prison by finding him a job. He was also able to help a stranded family by supplying furniture and securing a job for the husband.

The Kiwanis weekly meeting was held at the Galt Eventide Home for men and women (Brigadier A. Parkinson) when the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, addressed the members. The home's choir rendered several numbers, and a man and woman resident played a violin and piano duet.

"OPERATION EVANGELISM"

AT a "retreat" convened for the officers of the Mid-Ontario Division at Port Hope recently, "Operation Evangelism" was the topic of discussion. Papers on the subject were read by Brigadier L. Ede, Mrs. Sr.-Captain V. MacLean, Sr.-Captain L. Titcombe, Mrs. 1st-Lieut. D. McNeilly, and 1st-Lieut. N. Coles. A chorus, "Burn deep within me," written by Brigadier J. Wells especially for the occasion, was a means of blessing.

The former Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wiseman, who were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan, addressed the officers on the matter of more effective service, and the Colonel guided some of the discussion periods. One session was devoted to Red Shield campaign planning, the Territorial Public Relations Secretary, Brigadier L. Bursey, bringing the subject to the attention of the officers.

RHODESIAN MISSIONARIES WED

FRIENDS of the former Major Margretta Nelson will be interested to know of her recent marriage to Brigadier Philip Rive, the head of the Howard Institute at Glendale, S. Rhodesia, formerly of New Zealand.

The wedding took place in Bulawayo, and was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Colonel V. Thompson. Both officers have given many years of outstanding service in Africa.



RECOGNITION OF HIS SERVICES to the Red Shield drive in Ottawa over a number of years was made to Colonel George W. Cavey when the Commissioner presented him with a plaque. They are seen in the centre just after the event. The others are (left to right): Sr.-Major A. Hill, Public Relations representative; Brigadier-General Charles H. MacLaren; extreme right: Senator Cairine Wilson.

Fifty-First Anniversary At Barton Street

Marked By Seekers At The Mercy-Seat

THE fifty-first anniversary meetings of the Barton Street Corps, Hamilton (Sr.-Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan) were led by the former Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman.

On Saturday night a programme was given by the musical sections under the leadership of Bandmaster S. Burditt, Jr., and Songster Leader P. Williams. Messages were read from former officers and comrades of the corps, and the Field Secretary dedicated four new band instruments.

AT SAINT JOHN CITADEL

THREE new members were enrolled in a candlelight ceremony conducted by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson during her first visit to the Saint John Citadel League. Following the ceremony the divisional secretary gave an inspiring and helpful message.

The league has planned monthly visits to the Municipal Home and, on a recent afternoon, six members took Valentines along with them. Several of the old folks were prayed with and the visitors themselves were blessed. A successful Valentine party was held when the guests brought handkerchiefs for the fall sale. Members provided a "pot luck" luncheon which concluded an enjoyable evening.

The Colonel's message in the Sunday morning holiness meeting exhorted all present to claim the blessing of full salvation. Five junior soldiers were enrolled, and vows were renewed by young and old alike.

From the commencement of the salvation meeting at night, it was evident that the Holy Spirit was working and, when the invitation was given, six persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat in surrender to Christ.

Campbellford, Ont. (Sr.-Captain J. Murray, Envoy E. MacKenzie). The regional holiness meeting for the Mid-Ontario Division was held in Campbellford recently, when the speaker was Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, who was accompanied by Mrs. Knaap. The Peterborough Band provided the music and there was rejoicing over seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

The field unit officers, 2nd-Lieut. P. and Pro.-Lieut. M. Donnelly, conducted a five-day campaign. Young people's meetings were held after school and a public meeting each night. Slides of the work of the field unit were enjoyed, God's Spirit was present, and the messages of the officers brought blessing. Recent week-end meetings were led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Sharp. On the Monday the Major counselled the corps cadets around the supper table.

Territorial Tersities

Mrs. Brigadier R. Bamsey has been ill for some weeks and continues to need the prayers of comrades.

Major R. Frewing and his brothers desire to thank all officers and comrades who sent messages of sympathy in the recent passing of their father from Victoria, B.C.

Sr.-Captain R. Woolcott has left Great Britain on the S.S. Corfu on her way back to Dhariwal, India. The ship travels via Cape Town, South Africa, for Colombo, Ceylon.

The retired officers' newsletter from the Southern Territory, U.S.A., reports that Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Green (R) were the speakers at a recent Sunday conducted by the retired officers in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sr.-Major E. Murdie, who has been on homeland furlough, was due to leave Toronto on Wednesday, March 13th, at 8.40 p.m. for New York, sailing on the S.S. Argentina on March 14th for Rio de Janeiro.

Owing to the increasingly heavy demands made upon Army officers in connection with welfare work, the Commissioner has decided to make a separate Welfare Service Department, with Brigadier N. Buckley as the Secretary.

The newsletter of the Victoria Citadel Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. W. O'Donnell) is carrying each week "A page from the past", accounts of early-day incidents, in honour of the 70th anniversary year.

Brother John McFadden, an elderly comrade of Toronto Temple Corps, recently passed to his reward after a short illness. Brother McFadden had one of the finest flower gardens in down-town Toronto, a veritable oasis in the midst of a large area of closely-packed dwellings, containing an unusual variety of choice shrubs and plants.

The "march of progress" has caught up with the old frame house next door to the Training College in Toronto. It was once the home of Commissioner T. B. Coombs. In more recent years it has housed men cadets and married couples and its demolition—in connection with a Sunset Lodge building project—removes a familiar landmark on Davisville Avenue.

CANADIAN OFFICER CALLED

MAJOR Wm. Price (R.), who sailed from England on December 13th to visit relatives in South Africa and Rhodesia, was promoted to glory from Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

The Major became an officer from Springhill, Canada, and was commissioned in 1906 to the Canadian Territory. He transferred to the British Territory in 1912 and served in corps appointments until 1944, when he was transferred from Weymouth to work among servicemen. He retired from British Red Shield Service in 1948.

Mrs. Price was promoted to Glory in 1955.

Leamington, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Pierce). Seven persons sought Christ recently, five in the home league meeting and two in house-to-house visitation. Special visitation and prayer meetings have been held, also a home league quarterly meeting. Week-night attendances have increased, as well as attendance at the home league.

THE CRY OF YOUTH!

— “Lift High His Royal Banner” —



CADETS FROM THE ATLANTA TRAINING COLLEGE, in the Southern U.S. Territory, present a fine character study, as they sally forth on one of their many forays against sin and evil that beset mankind in the “Deep South”.

A LARGE CADET CORPS BRIGADE

A VISIT to the centre of Newfoundland by the Provincial Young People's Secretary, Major S. Preece, included the corps at Botwood (Captain and Mrs C. Thompson and 2nd-Lieut. W. England) where the corps cadet brigade is stated to be the largest in the Canadian Territory. At a private function, which included the parents of these young folk, 135 were in attendance.

Point Leamington, Grand Falls, Windsor and Bishops Falls were also visited for inspections, conferences, enrolments and centennial parades honouring the founder of scouting and guiding. Despite wintry weather, and snow storms, large attendances and many decisions for Christ were recorded.

Captain Fred Watkin, of the Long Branch Corps writes of still another Army broadcast in the Metropolitan area of Toronto. Each Sunday evening the Long Branch Band and Songster Brigade provide a fifteen-minute programme over CHWO (Oakville) 1250 (Kc) at 6.45 p.m. This is also heard by those gathering in the hall for the salvation meeting.

GETTING MORE OUT OF YOUR BIBLE

3. HOW TO READ

(Concluded from last week)

1. Read expectantly and thoughtfully, asking “What is God's message for me today?” In finding this personal message from God, three other questions will help: What does this passage teach me to believe?—teach me to become?—teach me to do? Remember that through the Bible God speaks to us. The more you are willing to listen, the more you can hear what He says.
2. Read with imagination, unhurriedly. Try to picture the scene or the setting. Try to conceive of the persons as living people.
3. Use standard helps, such as a reference Bible, commentaries, Bible dictionary and concordance. But do not let them take the place of reading the Bible itself.
4. Do not be disturbed if there are some passages which you do not understand. Be willing to dig for hidden treasure by repeated readings.
5. Conserve the results of your reading by keeping a notebook record of what you have read and the impressions you receive; by memorizing helpful passages or copying a key verse to carry with you for reference through the day.
6. No matter how you feel, turn to the Bible each day. It is not primarily a shelf of medicines for emergencies; it is a daily food for daily needs. But it never fails to have a message for us in the emergency times of defeat and sorrow, fear and anxiety.
7. Each day when you finish reading, pray again that the Spirit of God may lead you: a prayer of thanksgiving for increased strength and blessing; a prayer of confession and repentance for your mistakes and failures; a prayer of petition for your daily needs; a prayer of intercession for the needs of others, including the Scripture needs of the world as yet unmet; a prayer of adoration as you think of God with (Above helps obtainable from the British and Foreign Bible Society)

tor and the nurse and his employer were doing for him.

“How nice of those two to be so friendly,” I said to my friend as we went on our way.

“Why it wasn't you they were talking to,” she answered rather contemptuously. “They were talking to the uniform!”

“Oh!” I said, feeling rather droop-

you in any way that I can.”

By the first wearers of the S's being unselfish, warm-hearted and Christlike, they made a way for us.

Most of the early wearers of S's wear the crown of life in Glory now. New generations are taking their places. When you have been a wearer of the uniform for years, will the poor and sad and bewildered and broken-hearted still feel able to “talk to it”? If you show them

TALKING TO THE UNIFORM

A TALE OF LONG AGO, WITH A CHALLENGE FOR TOMORROW

ed. “I suppose they were.”

“Talking to the uniform.” I hand the words on to every reader of these lines who wears The Salvation Army uniform.

I enter a train, a little boy is pushed in after me. “Now you'll be all right, Sonny,” says his mother hopefully. “The Army lady'll look after you,” and with a few hurried directions the mother contentedly leaves her child in the “bonnet's” care.

“Ah, Salvation!” A party of foreign emigrants in a strange city pounce upon a couple of Salvation Army officers. They show an address on a slip of paper. Then they trustfully follow the officers.

Everyone who has worn the uniform regularly can turn back to many such cases. We often forget them. They are so common. But the fact is the different people were speaking not to you or me but to the uniform we wore, which said to them, “I am your servant to help

by word or look that you are reserved and proud or foolish and empty, people will begin to keep away from the uniform and to say, “They used to be so kind and friendly, but today—”

The chairman of an important railway company, a good and wise man, used to say to all his people from the managers down to the youngest errand boy: “Remember, you are not servants of the company who pays you and whose uniform you wear—you are servants of the people.”

So with our uniform. We are not only servants of the Army whose uniform we wear. The thing to remember is that we are also the servants of “the people”—that means of every man, woman and child who needs our help and service. Thus, and thus only, shall we prove ourselves to be also the true servants of God—“ministers of His who do His pleasure.”

Commissioner Mildred Duff

CORPS CADET READS BRAILLE BIBLE

FOLLOWING a lively open-air meeting, the Grandview Hall, (Vancouver) vibrated with a crowd of youthful, exuberant corps cadets, gathered to participate in their first divisional rally of 1957 under the leadership of Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr-Major H. Roberts.

A special corps cadet rally song was followed by prayer by Sr.-Captain F. Watson. Mrs. Major Roberts extended a welcome, particularly to those attending their first rally, and to Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Oake (R).

Corps Cadet Claudette Poulton of South Burnaby Corps received rapt attention as her nimble fingers rapidly moved over the lines of her Braille Bible, her face revealing the inner light in her heart.

Graduate C. Jones, of Chilliwack Corps, ably led testimonies, followed by a roll call, the majority of brigades responding with a special rally song. Mount Pleasant Brigade led the division for attendance.

Corps Cadet Poulton delighted the audience with her playing of the piano accordion—a medley of Army choruses.

The highlight of the rally followed the playing of the composite band under graduate Corps Cadet J. Meyerhoff. Certificates of Graduation to fourteen corps cadets were presented by Mrs. Sr-Major Roberts. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Oake, who has been divisional corps cadet guardian for the past five years presented each corps cadet with his or her graduation pin. Mrs. Oake referred to one graduate as the “Cream” of the graduating class—Corps Cadet J. Wallace of Vancouver Temple. This remark brought a tremendous round

of applause from the audience, for Jim and his parents, because of the almost insurmountable obstacle of paralysis (in the boy) that he and they have had to combat. Jim is now in his first year University of British Columbia. Sr-Major J. Habkirk offered a dedicatory prayer.

Corps Cadet D. Pitcher sang, and Sr-Major Roberts gave an impressive Bible challenge. Graduate Corps Cadet Esther Nyrerod presided at the piano, and Major J. Patterson led in prayer.



BY TAKING RESPONSIBILITY for “THE CREST” and making personal contacts Marlene Court, and Patricia Noakes, of Brantford Citadel Corps, Ont., shown in their singing company uniforms, prove that substantial increased sales can be made—and in the first week!

FIRST EVENTIDE IN CANADA

THE Bonnie Doon Eventide Home, Edmonton, Alta., was the first home of its kind to be opened in Canada. The late Staff-Captain Sutherland Stewart then stationed at the Edmonton Men's Social Service Centre, seeing a desperate need for aged men, crowded in among working and transient men at the hostel, approached the city with a view of securing a suitable place for them. The city had a new, unused fire hall on the outskirts of South Edmonton, which they gladly leased to the Army for an Eventide Home.

The Bonnie Doon Home was opened August 1926, and from the commencement was a great boon, and a haven of rest. Many were

There are many nationalities, men from various walks of life, a retired doctor, school-teacher, former M.P., railroad men. Some have been in the Home for many years, some with a very definite testimony as to God's goodness and His power in their lives.

Just recently, one of the guests, who is now ninety-two-years-old, had a spell in the hospital, and on returning from the hospital, took the Matron by the hand, and said, "I am so glad to be back, this is home to



THE PATRON saint of Christmas does not forget the guests of the Gleichens home in Alberta. This is one of the few institutions in a rural area. Nevertheless, the guests enjoy life within the warm precincts of Gleichens (Sr. Major and Mrs. E. Broom).

weary pioneers from the prairies, trappers and prospectors from the far north, when they could not carry on any longer, were brought out by plane, and cared for to the end. Many were pointed to the Lamb of God, during their last days.

Of recent years a new wing has been added giving modern accommodation for sixty aged men. The guests appreciate the companionship, the modern facilities, reading material, radios and television, and other entertainment. That they enjoy the morning devotions week-night and Sunday morning meeting is evidenced by the splendid attendance everytime a service is conducted. Truly—for them at "Eventide it shall be Light".

me, I want to stay right here until the end comes." The Home has taken for a theme chorus, "O Man of Galilee" which the men sing very sincerely and well.

*"O Man of Galilee,
Stay with, and strengthen me,
Walk Thou through life with me,
O Man of Galilee."*

An outstanding member of the Home is Dr. A. Goodwin, a dentist who moved west in 1891, practised in Edmonton and Vegreville, tried his hand at ranching and the real estate business, was the mayor of Vegreville for five years and has the distinction of being the first person in that town to own a car.



SR.-MAJOR G. LUXTON, Superintendent of the Guelph Eventide Home is seen leading his guests in grace before meat as the senior citizens begin their tasty meal.

TWO DEVOTED DOCTORS

THE Byron Gate Eventide Home, at Regina, Sask., accommodates seventy-five men, and consists of a lounge, equipped with television and radio, and where films are occasionally shown. A semi-hospital ward is an "extra" for those needing nursing care and attention. The ground floor has a reading room, with a good library of books, and facilities for varied games. A barber-shop is a notable feature. There are twenty serving on the staff of the institution.

The spiritual ministry of the home is served by weekly meetings, with conversions registered. The league of mercy members conduct a monthly meeting, and occasional visits are made by the band and songster brigade.

The type of residents found in the home are old-age pensioners,

war veterans, some of whom would be homeless and friendless but for the "Army". The medical oversight of the institution is looked after by two devoted physicians.

When appeal for decisions for Christ was made recently in the meeting, one of the guests raised his hand to indicate his decision; at night he attended the corps meeting, and knelt at the Mercy-Seat, there to make a public surrender. He now attends the corps regularly.

BLIND AMONG GUESTS

MONCTON Eventide Home was opened in 1946, with the late Brigadier G. Davis as the first superintendent. There is accommodation for sixty-five men. Amongst the present number are eight who are blind. Meetings are conducted regularly with ample provision for recreation and entertainment. Staff: Brigadier and Mrs. G. Kirbyson.

CARING FOR CANADA'S

AS an outcome of the longer life expectancy of Canada's senior citizens, greater consideration has been necessary from all levels of governments and communities.

In this important trend The Salvation Army welfare departments have been in the vanguard, having opened the first Men's Eventide Home in Edmonton in 1926, followed by Gleichen, Alta., Brandon, Man., and Regina, Sask., and, in quick succession, with Toronto's Dufferin Street home, opened over twenty years ago.

During the past ten years in Colonel E. Waterston's Men's Social Department eight of the institutions mentioned herewith have either been opened or extended to meet this rapidly growing need in our society, until there is a vast expanding chain across the nation with a population of nearly one thousand men and couples.

LARGEST IN THE TERRITORY

Montreal Eventide Home is the largest of its kind in Canada and, since the opening two years ago, has been able to accommodate 160 aged men, women, and married couples. This is also a developing feature, the caring of man and wife.

The ladies' auxiliary in Montreal, with a membership of 130, is most active, with one group or another converging on the home almost daily. A men's auxiliary is being formed to assist them with their recreation, and to provide cars and transportation. A new and popular feature is the "tuck shop". Its opening is awaited with interest.

Staff: Sr.-Major and Mrs. P. Johnson.

NEAR NATIONAL EXHIBITION

TORONTO Eventide Home accommodates fifty-seven aged men, and is well situated, within two blocks of the "Dufferin Gates" entrance to the Canadian National Exhibition. Meetings are conducted by various ministers in the area, as well as the superintendent. The ladies auxiliary is a helpful adjunct. One of the summertime features is a garden party.

There are plenty of recreational facilities, which are enthusiastically taken up by the men the year round. A discussion group is a popular feature of the home.

Meals are supervised by a qualified dietician, with a periodic check by a government official. The oldest member of the home is ninety-three and the youngest seventy-three. One or two Salvationists are guests, including Bandsman R. Arnold, of

SOME OF THE ELDERLY GENTLEMEN of the Toronto Eventide Home (Brigadier and Mrs. B. Welbourn) gathered in the comfortable lounge to take part in a meeting or to witness a helpful film.



A HOME WITH A CHOIR

THE Galt Eventide Home was formerly the Galt General Hospital, and was opened in February, 1954; the residence for nurses, now known as the McCulloch Residence was added before the end of the same year. By that time, the need was so urgent that over one hundred had to be accommodated. This has lately been extended to nearly 120.

Great interest has been shown by the general public since the inception of the scheme, and prominent citizens have made outstanding contributions of every kind. The ladies auxiliary makes a great contribution. Services are held regularly throughout the week. A group looks after programmes and monthly birthday parties, which have become a popular feature of the home life.

A choir was formed, and has sung at all regular meetings and on special occasions; its latest achievement was singing over the local radio station during morning devotions. Last year an addition was made to the home, which includes modern kitchen and dining-room facilities.

This home is one of two institutions in Canada that have facilities for caring for both men and women, and aged couples, the other being the newly opened home in Montreal. Staff: Brigadier and Mrs. A. Parkinson.

AN AGED "WAR CRY" HERALD

SASKATOON Eventide Home has accommodation for nearly fifty aged men, with all modern facilities for the spiritual and physical comfort of the men who make this their last home. One of the most interesting personalities among these pioneers is a uniformed Salvationist—Sergeant K. Kirsche who, at the age of eighty-five—sold 1,100 Christmas War Crys. He is also a valuable league of mercy worker, visiting other hospitals and institutions. Staff: Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Voisey.

Riverdale who, at eighty-four, is able to attend meetings regularly.

S SENIOR CITIZENS

A COMFORTABLE HOME

THE home for elderly women in Charlottetown, P.E.I., opened in 1946. The original accommodation for fifteen guests was soon taxed to the utmost, and a few years later plans were under way for an extension. The increased accommodation materialized in 1953, and the lodge now is able to house thirty-four women. Modern appointments and attractive furnishings make the place a comfortable home.

Staff: Sr.-Major M. Stevens, Superintendent, assisted by Major I. Donaghey.

AIR FORCE ENTERTAINS

HOPEDALE Sunset Lodge, St. John's Nfld., was opened in 1947 and has accommodation for thirty-three persons. There is an excellent ladies auxiliary, which provides many comforts for the residents. The auxiliary financed the addition of an attractive sun porch. The Christian fellowship group of the Pepperal Air Force Base entertains the guests from time to time.

Staff: Sr.-Major E. Langford, Superintendent, assisted by Major H. Piercey.

SPIRITUAL TONE IS HIGH

"PLEASANT for situation" is an apt description of the Winnipeg Sunset Lodge located on the border line of the city limits, in the rural municipality of Old Kildonan, the surroundings adding to the happiness of the sixty-three women who reside there. A paved driveway from the highway,avenued by tall trees makes for easy walking; a large lawn with colourful umbrellas and lawn chairs offers a resting place in summer, and a golf course to the right and the Red River to the rear—where boats navigate during the summer months—are a constant source of pleasure and interest (as spectators, not participants!)

The building has three comfortably-furnished sitting rooms and entertainment is provided by visiting groups. Coloured movies are shown every second week by Mr. "Al" Smith of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Television, radio, and record players, and a games room are provided.

The home league has forty-five members and a weekly programme is arranged, the women themselves contributing the items. Special occasions are observed and parties held. "Open house" is the big event of the year, when approximately 400 to 500 visitors are shown through the lodge. The recent in-

stallation of an elevator for the four floors is the fulfilment of many dreams. Regular morning prayers, meetings by league of mercy members and other Army groups and visiting church groups, Bible discussion, and quiet prayer times, keep the spiritual tone high.

Staff: Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea, Superintendent, assisted by Sr.-Major V. Best, Sr.-Major J. Clarke, and Captain K. Whitley.

SHOPPING AT NINETY-SEVEN

FORMERLY one of the lovely large homes in the city, Sunset Lodge, Victoria, B.C., was opened in 1951. The gardens and lawns are landscaped down to the Gorge—a beautiful arm of the sea—affording a wonderful view and outdoor relaxation in the summer.

Every second week home league meetings are conducted by the Esquimalt League, of which the residents are members. The league of mercy holds a meeting once a month and, on Sunday afternoons meetings are held by various church groups. On Saturday afternoons girl guides of the Esquimalt company bring refreshments and serve afternoon tea. Brownies of the Victoria Citadel pack collect magazines and books for the library. Five of the guests are over ninety years of age and the ninety-seven-year-old loves to go shopping.

Staff: Sr.-Major M. Taylor, Superintendent, assisted by Sr.-Major V. Barker and Captain B. McIntyre.

THEY WATCH THE TRAFFIC GO BY

SUNSET Lodge, Edmonton, Alta., was opened on July 1, 1954. It is a lovely building, comfortable and homelike. Sixty women are housed in rooms with two and three beds, and two single rooms. In fine weather the residents love to sit on the front porch and watch the traffic go by. There is a beautiful lawn and the flowers and trees in summertime are lovely. A garden party was held on the lawn which was a success in every way.

The home league has been organized and the women enjoy the meetings. They are missionary-minded and have contributed several times to different parts of the mission field. Two sales a year are held and the money raised goes to provide transportation to Seba Beach, a Salvation Army camp, where the women have a day's picnic each summer. An extension to the present home is anticipated.

Staff: Sr.-Major M. Young, Superintendent, assisted by Sr.-Major F. Hillier.

A CORNER of one of the bedrooms in the Toronto SUNSET LODGE, with two of the residents taking their ease.



A SUMMER SCENE on the lawn of the SUNSET LODGE, Winnipeg, where the elderly residents partake of tea on a balmy afternoon.



THE SENIOR CITIZENS who enjoy the amenities of the HOPEDALE LODGE at St. John's, Nfld.



AT TORONTO, the Superintendent, Sr.-Major E. Wagner poses with some guests.

CLUB REMEMBERS BIRTHDAYS

SUNSET Lodge, Toronto, Ont., consists of two large houses side by side, both of which have been altered to suit the forty-three elderly women whom the home accommodates. The Kiwanis Club visits the home every three months, holding a birthday party and giving each person whose birthday is near a gift. A birthday cake is made and community singing is led by one of the members. The Gideons hold services once a month and often show interesting films. The league of mercy also holds weekly meetings.

The home league meets each week under the leadership of headquarters' officers' wives, Mrs. Major W. Selva and Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Amos. The leaguers prepare for a sale of work which is held in the fall, in conjunction with the home's annual sale. Lawn croquet is enjoyed in the summertime.

Staff: Sr.-Major E. Wagner, Superintendent, assisted by Captain R. Bloom and 2nd-Lieut. J. McIntosh.

ELDERLY WOMEN ARE GENEROUS

ERECTED in 1946, the Buchanan Sunset Lodge, New Westminster, B.C., is situated on five acres of land which has an abundance of shrubs and flowers, twenty-eight kinds of trees, well-kept lawns, and a view of the Fraser River.

A happy social life is enjoyed by the residents. Birthdays are remembered and special occasions are commemorated. Regular devotional services are held, meetings are conducted by the league of mercy, and programmes given by band and songster groups. A ladies auxiliary provides the wherewithal for the making of articles for the annual sale, donates furnishings, and takes care of entertainment. The elderly women are generous with what they possess, making worthwhile financial donations to various causes.

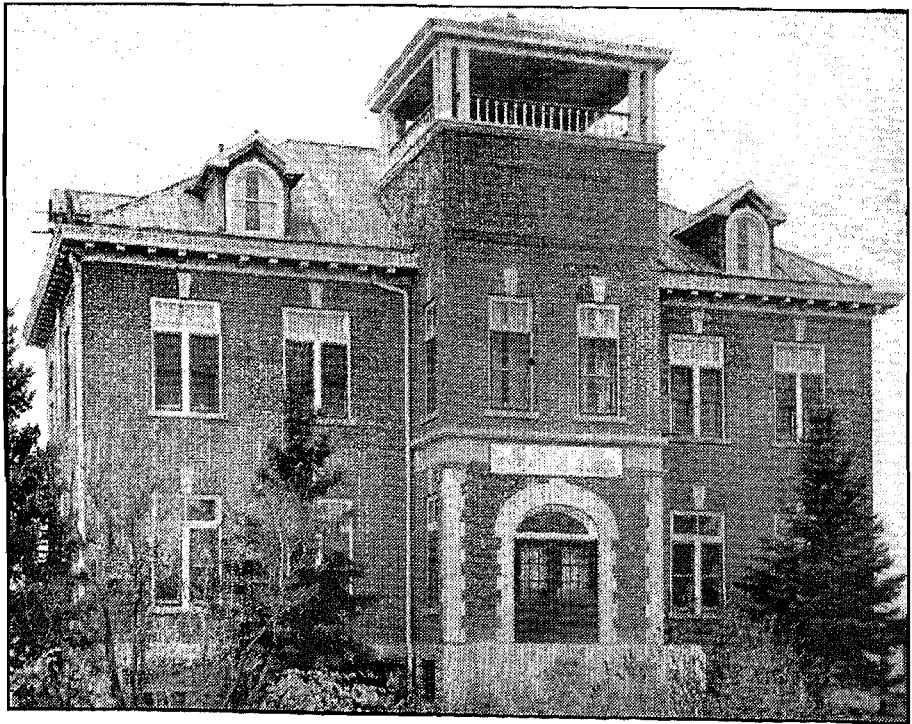
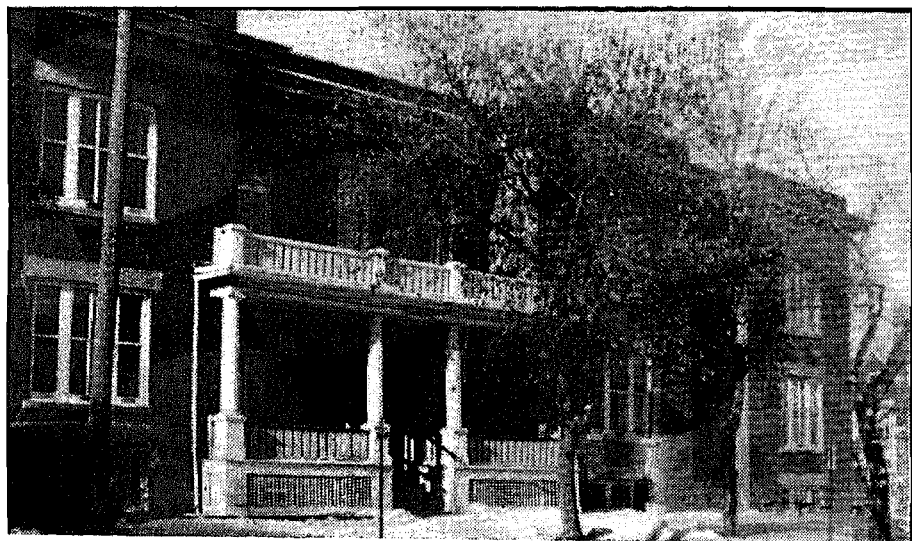
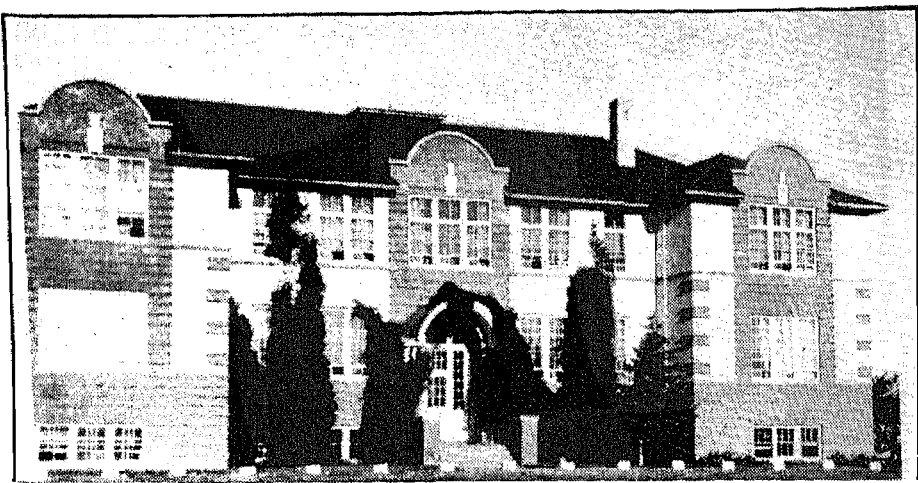
Staff: Brigadier F. Oxley, Superintendent, assisted by Sr.-Major L. Earle and Captain J. Ferguson.

A Thought to Ponder

HOUSES, ships, and men are not made for calm hours, sunny seas and freedom from trial, but to stand storm, tempests and temptation.

There are nine homes for aged women in the territory; mention of two others is made on page thirteen.

WHERE OLD FOLKS A



(From top down): A FORMER government institution, this fine large building at Gleichen, a thriving village on the prairies, makes an ideal Eventide Home. Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Broom are in charge, assisted by Major and Mrs. J. Cooper. A ROOMY, many-gabled house on Vancouver Island is the ideal setting for a Sunset Lodge, Victoria, B.C. (Sr.-Major M. Taylor; Sr.-Major V. Barker.) THE BYRON GATE HOME at Regina, Sask., is a good example of the type of building erected purposely for housing aged men in the Army's Eventide Homes. (Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin.) This sturdy four-square building is the Eventide Home at North Battleford, Sask. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. P. Kerr.)

THE Eventide Homes (for men) and Sunset Lodges (for women) are comparatively recent innovations in Salvation Army service. When the Army first commenced its social work, it devoted itself largely to homeless working men and women but, as time went on, it was seen that among the most needy section of the community were the aged—"senior citizens", as some keen-minded person has named them today. Some of them had no relatives; others had relatives, but they were unable or unwilling to look after the old folks. Some of them lived with their own kin, but felt that they were unwelcome. "How much better it would be," thought the leaders of the Army at that time, "if they could be among their own kind, housed in comfortable quarters, where they would not be in the way, but would feel wanted, where they would have good, wholesome food and where their little idiosyncrasies would not be criticized."

Thus the scheme was launched in a small way. Today, across the territory, from coast to coast, there are twenty of these homes, an almost equal number allotted to men and women. In addition, there are homes for married couples, erected when it became increasingly apparent that the ideal accommodation would be for "Darbys and Joans".

The plan was an immediate success, and happy old people may be found in any of our homes across the continent—indeed throughout the world, because the idea is widespread in The Salvation Army.

The old-age pension scheme makes it possible for the homes to be largely self-supporting, and inmates pay according to their ability. Those who receive the old-age pension and no other income usually pay part of their income as board, and are allowed to keep a few dollars for incidentals. Where a person is able to pay more, he is asked to do so, as board and lodging these days costs

at least fifteen dollars a week anywhere.

The old people are not allowed to stagnate, but are encouraged to take up various pursuits. For men, apart from lawn croquet, and indoor games, there are group discussions, and handiwork classes where they can put their various skills into practice, without feeling that they are annoying anybody.

In addition, of course, there are religious meetings, not only conducted by qualified Salvation Army officers, but often ministers of the various denominations to which the

Glimpses of the Army's Most Christlike Types of Caring for "Senior Citizens"

The Homes called Sunset for Women and Eventide for Men



(ABOVE): Sr. Bonnie Doon (see building at left) is the Guelph, Ont. handiwork class. (Right): Men of the Toronto Home game of cards. (Below): Sr. Brigadier and Mrs. W. E. Bourne in charge. (Below): A fine home for women at Orillia (Brigadier Ida and Sr.-Captain Sievevrig)

SR.-MAJORS MAY YOUNG and Frances Hillier are seen welcoming a newcomer to the Sunset Lodge at Edmonton, Alta.



ARE NOT IN THE WAY

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people belong. The residents are, in the vast majority, members of denominations other than The Salvation Army.

Social workers and service clubs as well as other humanitarian groups, take a keen interest in the Army's aged homes throughout the world. In practically all the homes pictured in this special issue of *The War Cry*, ladies auxiliaries help to make the lives of the patients more interesting. Members of service clubs show films or take the patients out for rides, and often enthusiastic young people from vari-

ous churches eagerly visit the old folks, putting on concerts and in other ways showing that Christian kindness is by no means a lost art in these days.

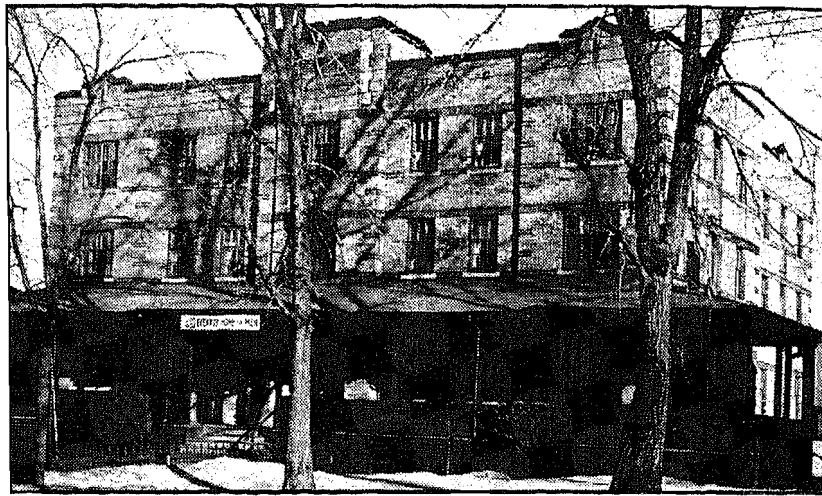
In all these homes, the beautiful thought suggested by the words of Zechariah has been brought to realization—"at evening time it shall be light."

First Eventide Home in Malaya

WHEN visiting the town of Kuching, in the Colony of Sarawak, Borneo, I inspected an old wooden cottage which had recently been renovated and refurnished in a simple but comfortable style, writes Lt.-Colonel Bertha Grey. This cottage accommodates twelve elderly women, mostly Dyak or Chinese. Their ages are from sixty to eighty-one years.

The young corps cadets of the girls' home assist with the old women's meeting on Sunday mornings. These old folk cannot sing, so the corps cadets sing to them. In a recent meeting Madam Bong and Madam Sing indicated their desire to become Christians and to follow Christ.

This home is the first expression of Salvation Army eventide work in the Malaya Command. Major Elsie Willis, who is in charge of our Girls' Home in Kuching, had added this extra responsibility to her many activities in Sarawak.



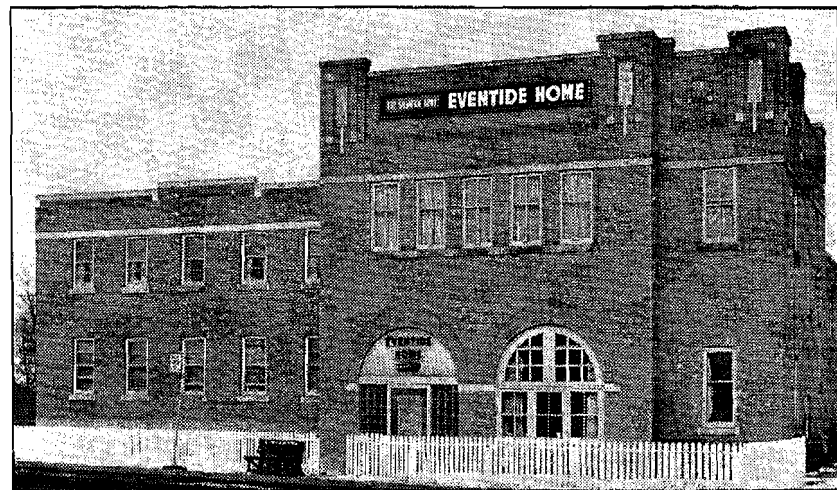
IN THE BUSY NEW BRUNSWICK CITY of Moncton, Brigadier and Mrs. G. Kirbyson are in charge of the Eventide Home pictured above.



ON PRINCE EDWARD Island this picturesque frame dwelling serves a useful purpose in housing aged women. The Superintendent is Sr.-Major Mildred Stevens.



3): SOME OF Doon's guests (standing at right). A resident of (left) Home enjoying one of the (left) facilities. Men of the Home play a of checkers; (right) Mrs. B. (right) are in (Below): The ne for aged at Orillia, Ont. er Ida Tindale, Captain Cecilia (right.)



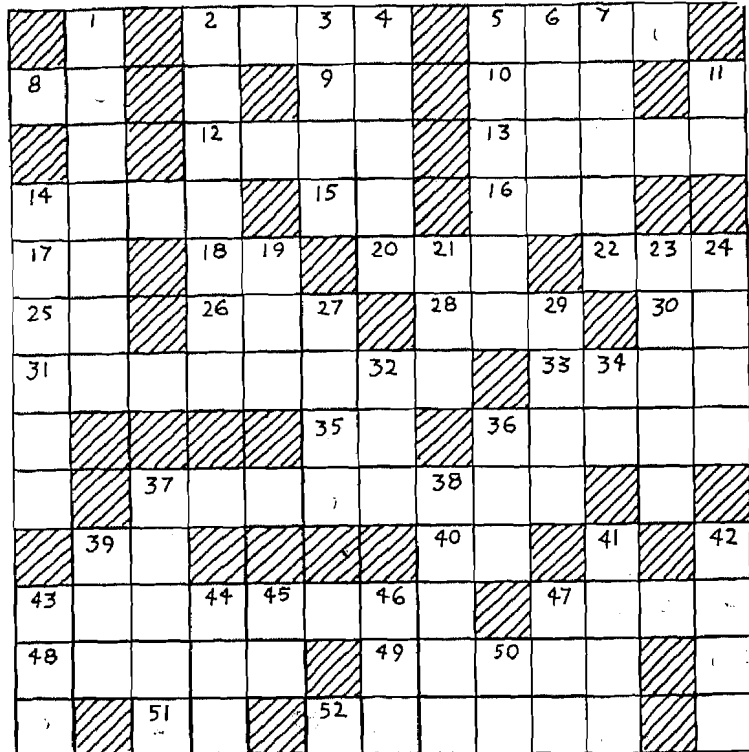
THIS ROOMY home for aged men goes by the Scottish-sounding name of "Bonnie Doon", and is also located in Edmonton, Alta. (Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sutherland.)



A WINTER VIEW, showing a fairy-like tree outside the Winnipeg Sunset Lodge, where Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea is Superintendent, assisted by Sr.-Major V. Best, Sr.-Major J. Clarke and Captain K. Whitley.

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"The word of the Lord came expressly unto Ezekiel the priest, the son of Buzi in the land of the Chaldeans by the river Chebar; and the hand of the Lord was there upon him."—Ezekiel 1:3.



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NO. 38

EZEKIEL

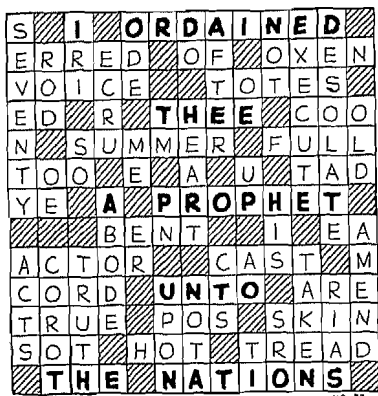
(From the Book of Ezekiel)

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "as . . . was among the captives" 1:1
- 2 "I do . . . thee unto them" 2:4
- 5 "I have made . . . a watchman unto the house of Israel" 3:17
- 8 " . . . evil, . . . only evil, behold, is come" 7:5
- 9 Old English (abbr.)
- 10 Noun suffix
- 12 Feminine name
- 13 "Yet will I . . . a remnant" 6:8
- 14 "stand upon thy . . . and I will speak" 2:1
- 15 Hebrew word for deity
- 16 Licentiate of Dental Surgery (abbr.)
- 17 Half an em
- 18 "cause Jerusalem . . . know her abominations" 16:2
- 20 "iniquity of . . . house of Israel and Judah is exceeding great" 9:9
- 22 Ethiopia (abbr.)
- 25 "all knees shall be weak . . . water" 7:17
- 26 Compass point
- 28 Total
- 30 Laughter sound
- 31 "shalt be dumb, and shalt not be to them a . . ." 3:26
- 33 "the . . . heavens were . . . and I saw visions of God" 1:1
- 35 "and have not walked . . . my statutes" 6:7
- 36 "for they shall fall by the . . ." 6:11
- 37 "they are impudent . . . and stiffhearted" 2:4
- 39 Southern State (abbr.)
- 40 "neither be dismayed . . . their looks" 3:9
- 43 "they that escape of you shall . . . me" 6:9
- 47 "I will . . . that which was lost" 34:16
- 48 Pillar bearing an inscription
- 49 "I will purge out from among you the . . ." 20:38
- 51 "be not afraid . . . their words" 2:6
- 52 "the house of . . . will

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



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NO. 37

not hearken unto thee" 3:7
Our text is 1, 2, 5, 18, 20, 37, 51 and 52 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 "thou hast set mine oil and mine . . . before them" 16:18
- 2 "and I will . . . a third part into all the winds" 5:12
- 3 "they shall seek peace, and there shall be . . ." 7:25
- 4 "have they . . . by oppression with the stranger" 22:7
- 5 "and ye shall be . . . and sown" 36:9
- 6 Take notice of
- 7 Rub out
- 11 "And . . . shall know that I am the Lord" 11:12
- 14 "Ye have . . . the sword" 11:8
- 19 City of Benjamin I Chron. 8:12
- 21 Harold (abbr.)
- 23 "shall know that . . . hath been a prophet among them" 2:5
- 24 "So will I stretch out my . . . upon them" 6:14
- 27 "Alas for all the . . . abominations" 6:11
- 29 "I will cast . . . your slain men before your idols" 6:4
- 32 "the . . . is come upon the four corners of the land" 7:2
- 34 River in Italy
- 36 "I will . . . my glory among the heathen" 39:21
- 37 Gem carved in relief
- 38 Less common
- 39 "I will not . . . them pollute my holy name" 39:7
- 41 "when I saw it, I . . . upon my face" 1:28
- 42 "cover you with . . . and put breath in you" 37:6
- 43 Railway Station Office (abbr.)
- 44 Fairy
- 45 "And the spirit entered into . . ." 2:2
- 46 The bitter vetch
- 47 "all the heathen shall . . . my judgment" 39:21
- 50 Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary
BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

IN order to formulate plans for the Home League Jubilee Year, which are to include a special tea, rallies in the division, and a new members' drive, the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, arranged to meet the women officers of British Columbia South Division, Captain W. Leslie, of the Harbour Light Corps, entertained the officers at dinner and placed his chapel at their disposal for the meeting.

The group system has been inaugurated at South Burnaby, where a missionary project has been undertaken.

Trail reports a most successful tea and sale. A new member has been welcomed at Kamloops.

Victoria Citadel League has reached a total of 200 members. One conversion has been registered.

Missionary projects at Newton include a gift to a furloughing missionary and a box of baby clothing to Korea.

Talent night was a good success at White Rock. Gifts made from shells found on the shores revealed ingenuity and artistic skill. Mrs. Grieves is acting treasurer.

The members at Esquimalt are encouraged with the income from their annual sale which was \$250. A baby layette and a parcel of groceries were dispatched to their "adopted" family in England. Also, those on Leper Island were suitably remembered.

At Nelson, the home league members gave money to be sent to missionaries. The sixtieth anniversary of the opening of the corps was celebrated, at which time the leaguers served lunch to those assembled.

Two new members were enrolled at Vancouver Heights. Food parcels were sent to two officers on the mission field.

Two sales were held at Alberni Valley to raise funds for projects. This league is busily procuring new chairs for the hall.

Kelowna's annual sale was an outstanding success. The Secretary, Major Mrs. R. Weir, has just celebrated her first anniversary in that position.

Two new families have been welcomed into the corps through home league efforts at Nanaimo. Special features have included an apron shower, tea towel shower, and an outstanding spiritual meeting entitled "It's on the Record" when a number of selected records were played featuring human interest stories. The members heard the recorded message, "The Life of Love," given by Mrs. General Bramwell Booth. A representative from the W.C.T.U. was the speaker one afternoon.

South Vancouver has welcomed two new members. Secretary Mrs. Newton entered hospital for surgery and prayer is being offered for her recovery.

Penticton recently held a successful tea and sale.

Aurora, Ont., League has given \$150 grant to the corps for fuel supplies.

The Barrie League sent two eight-pound parcels to a Canadian soldier and Canadian seaman. Seven homes have been visited.

The newly formed home league at Blind River has undertaken the duty of giving treats each month to the local Old Folks Home. Four mattresses and clothing have been given to needy families.

Bracebridge League visited twenty-one homes.

Collingwood League sent a seven-pound parcel to Pakistan. This league has purchased a coffee urn for the home league kitchen.

Mrs. Sr.-Captain S. Nahirney was a recent visitor to the Gravenhurst League when she demonstrated hand-painting on cloth. A quilt was donated to a fire victim by this league. One new family has been secured.

The annual sale at Walker's Point was a great success for the size of the league. Three new families have been secured here.

Haileybury Corps has received the donation of a drum from the home league. One dedication has been performed.

Haliburton League aided old-age pensioners and shut-ins with "sunshine" bags. This group has taken an elderly couple under their care and have been giving them assistance with their home duties, 100 patients in institutions have been visited and one new family gained.

Essonville quilted a bedspread for a man who lost his home by fire.

Hunstville League has given a grant to the corps for heat and fuel.

Four new families have been brought into the corps at Kirkland Lake through home league efforts.

Midland reports a substantial donation has been given to needy families.

Over sixty persons attended the quarterly meeting at New Liskeard.

One new member has been enrolled at Newmarket. This league is completing a quilt for a missionary.

A donation has been sent to Canadian missionaries in Jamaica by the North Bay League. Two new members have been enrolled.

Sudbury held a candy sale at the quarterly meeting; a pot-luck luncheon; various demonstrations; a missionary meeting with Mrs. Brigadier C. Brown of Newfoundland, as speaker; the enrolment service of three members; and made a layette for a needy mother.

Three wool blankets were donated by the Steelton League to needy persons. Four dedications have been registered.

Forty patients have been visited in the hospital by members of the Parry Sound League and twenty-five homes have been visited.

Three parcels ten pounds each have been sent to Indonesia and a cash donation to Peru by Owen Sound League.

Orillia League sent food and gifts to two officers on missionary service.

A British retired officer has been remembered with a food parcel by the Timmins League. Twenty-five homes have been visited.

The WHITE CASTLE

Our Serial Story — Especially Suitable For Young People

THE STORY THUS FAR:

Mary Lichtenberger, daughter of a German colporteur and his wife who lived in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, early learned to love God and determined to work for Him. She is thrilled to meet Commissioner G. Railton who becomes a guest in her home for a short while. In July, 1914, rumours of war circulate. One midnight there is a great explosion.

Chapter Seven

DIFFICULT DAYS

"MARY," her mother called in an attempt to let her know that others had heard the noise, "are you all right?"

"Yes, but whatever's the matter?"

"We don't know. We think we had better get up," came the advice from the other bedroom.

The rest of the night was spent sitting in the living room longing for the morning.

When the sun rose in a clear sky the city was still as quiet as at night, except for the occasional sound of shooting. Later, a workman who had been wounded near the harbour was carried along the street by some of his friends, and Mary's father was told that the noise in the night had been the blowing up of the bridge across the Sava.

Thus began months of danger. People living between Mary's house and the harbour were moved from their homes, thousands left the city and those who stayed had many sleepless nights. The First World War had begun. Once more, as many times since the days of the Romans, a battle was being fought for possession of "The White Castle".

As the Serbians, who were unable to make a long defence, retreated, monks came out of the monasteries. They carried the coffined bodies of their ancient kings on bullock-carts, then on their shoulders when the roads were too rough. These sacred possessions, they hoped, would cause the enemy to turn. Even their own king, Peter, suffering from severe rheumatism, was carried with the troops.

Soon the army became a herd of starving men, so hungry that they were glad to eat their horses, their boots, and even their paper money.

"Yes, Mr. Lichtenberger, it's very bad in Matchva," Mary heard a visitor telling her father one day. The man had come from the great farming district which produced much of the food for Serbia. "The flour mills and factories are no more than ruins. The furniture and machines have been taken away or destroyed. There must be thousands of children left without parents."

"What is it like for food?" the visitor was then asked.

"There is very little. You see, when people began to return after the fighting had died down a little it was too late to sow the seed. But that made little difference for there was hardly any seed about. This now means no harvest!"

Hunger and Disease

"Well, whatever do you get to eat?" the Bible-man inquired as the thought of hungry people distressed one so kind-hearted.

"Just a little maize meal supplied by the government. The maize is not even properly ground, and it has to be baked without salt or yeast. This takes the place of bread. Meat you just can't get, and vegetables and milk are almost unobtainable. Then to crown it all, crowds of the underfed people have caught malaria, and there are no more than three doctors to every 500 patients."

"Things are not quite so bad here in Belgrade," Mr. Lichtenberger explained. "So many of the people have left the city that there is little demand for vegetables grown in the district. They are very cheap; but rice is almost out of the question, as are all things we usually get from other countries. Oh, if we could only do something for the poor, starving people!"

A few days later a letter came, addressed to Mary's father from Nisch—a town not far from Matchva.

Unfortunately nobody could read the message, although Mary recognized many of the words as being English.

It was essential to know what the letter contained—it was written on very important-looking paper—so Mr. Lichtenberger took it to a friend who knew English well.

Another Salvationist Visitor

For a few weeks Colonel Govaars of The Salvation Army had been in the north-west of Serbia, where food was scarce and disease spreading. A gift of £1,000 had been sent to London from Gisborne, in New Zealand, with a request that help be given to the sufferers in Serbia. Thus the Colonel had been welcomed by the government and was working with them. Now he needed to come to Belgrade; and could he stay at the Bible shop?

A reply was quickly sent, and in a few days the second Salvation Army officer to stay in the Lichtenberger's home arrived.

Mary was now seventeen and, although too old to climb on to the visitor's knee to listen to a story, she was none the less keen to talk with Colonel Govaars.

"Did you know Commissioner Railton?" she asked at the first possible moment.

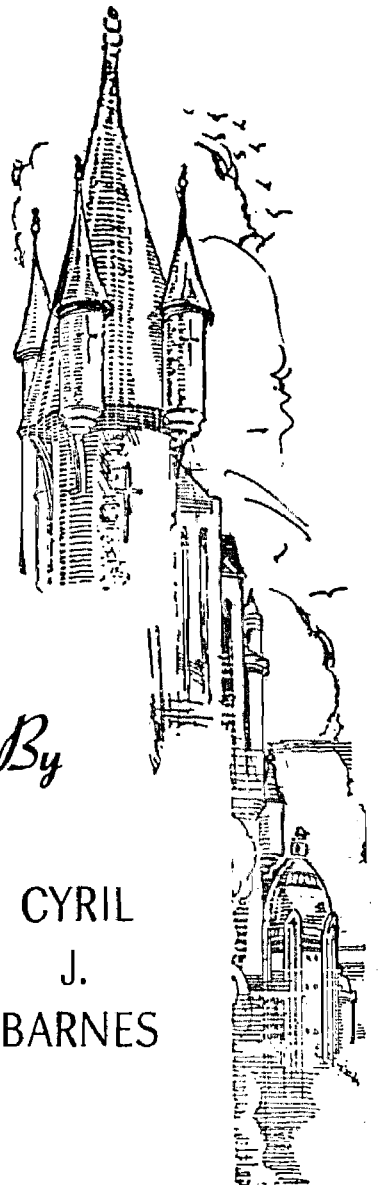
"Know him? Of course. That was one reason why I asked if I might stay here. He told me about you when you were a little girl, but I first met him nearly thirty years ago."

"What, before you joined The Salvation Army?" Mary ventured as she thought the Colonel must have been very young all that time ago.

"Yes, when I was a young man at home in Amsterdam he stayed at our house for a fortnight. I was able to help him with a Dutch song book he was getting ready so that Army work could be commenced in my country. I went back to London with him. It was a most interesting time. We managed to finish the book, although the Commissioner knew little Dutch and I had only about a couple of dozen words in English!"

"By the time I returned to Holland, about twelve months later, I was a Lieutenant and one of the pioneer officers."

The Colonel was very busy in Belgrade. He had seen so much suffering further north that he wanted the sympathy and help of the people of Serbia's capital. Among the important visits he made was an interview with the Archbishop, who still remembered his talk with Commissioner Railton seven years before. The Colonel also found time to conduct a meeting in Mary's church, which had been badly damaged and had been without a minister for almost a year.



By

CYRIL
J.
BARNES

Not only Mary, but the officials in the city were impressed by the stories the Colonel had to tell of Shabatz, where almost every house had been damaged in the fighting—one-third of the homes being completely destroyed.

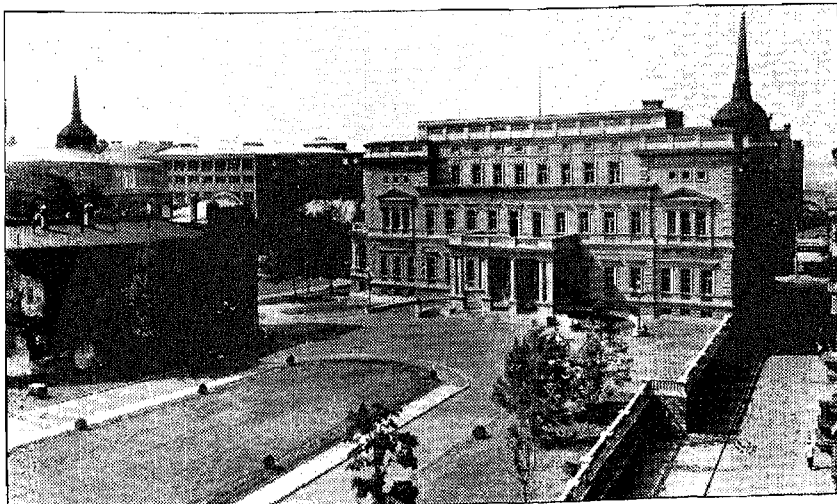
He spoke of the French doctor who had taken charge of the disinfecting and whitewashing of the houses as they were made usable again.

Then there was the boy of eight who had asked the Colonel: "Can I come to work tomorrow?"

His father had died as a prisoner of war. His mother had died of a disease that killed hundreds of people. He was the middle one of three children. The eldest was in hospital and the youngest was at the shack they called home. The boy was so clean that the Colonel asked who washed his clothes. "Oh, I wash them myself when I go bathing," he replied as though it was the natural thing to do. He admitted that a neighbour came in sometimes to look after the house.

(To be continued)

THE OLD ROYAL PALACE in Belgrade. It is now occupied by the presidium—the governing council of the Communists.



Official Gazette

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
(By authorization of the General)

PROMOTION—

To be Commissioner:
Lt.-Commissioner Henri Becquet,
Switzerland

EDGAR DIBOEN
Chief of the Staff

PROMOTION TO GLORY—

Mrs. Commissioner Emily Hurren, Great
Britain, promoted to Glory Jan 27, 1957

* * *

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain
First-Lieutenant Alma King
To be First-Lieutenant
Second-Lieutenant Joan Vaughan

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior-Major Constance Lancaster: Ac-
countant and Office Manager, Montreal
Catherine Booth Hospital
Captain Isabel Arkinstall: Divisional
Headquarters, Edmonton Alberta
Probationary-Lieutenant Mary White:
Winterton

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander



Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Winnipeg: Mon Mar 18
Regina: Tue-Thur Mar 19-21
Weyburn: Fri Mar 22
Tisdale: Sat Mar 23; Sun Mar 24 (morn-
ing)
Nipawin: Sun Mar 24 (evening)
Prince Albert: Mon Mar 25
North Battleford: Tue Mar 26
Saskatoon Citadel: Wed Mar 27
Hamilton: Sun Mar 31 (Youth Councils)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Earlscourt, Toronto: Sat-Sun Mar 16-17;
Danforth, Toronto: Mon Mar 18
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Commissioner W. Dalziel (R): Calgary
Citadel: Mar 16-17
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron: Walkerville: Mar
16-17
Brigadier L. Bursey: Vancouver: Mar 18;
Regina: Mar 21

Brigadier W. Rich: Sudbury: Mar 16-17;
Danforth, Toronto: Mar 30-31

Sr.-Major Wm. Ross: Edmonton Citadel:
Mar 20; Calgary: Mar 23-24; Edmonton
Citadel: Mar 27; Lloydminster: Mar 30-31

Major L. Pindred: Hamilton: Mar 27;
Lakeshore: Mar 29; Danforth, Toronto:
Mar 31; Galt: Mar 23-24

Territorial Spiritual Special

Sr.-Captain R. Marks: North Battleford:
Mar 9-17; Saskatoon Citadel: Mar 22-28;
Prince Albert: Mar 20-Apr 1

Youth Council Dates

MARCH 17th—

Orillia—Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
Vancouver—Brigadier F. Moulton.

MARCH 24th—

Calgary—Brigadier F. Moulton.

MARCH 31st—

Cape Breton—Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon.
Hamilton—Commissioner W. Booth.
North Bay—Colonel C. Wiseman.

APRIL 7th—

Halifax—Brigadier F. Moulton.
Ottawa—Colonel C. Wiseman.

APRIL 14th—

Edmonton—Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.

APRIL 28th—

Winnipeg—Colonel C. Wiseman.

MAY 5th—

Corner Brook—Brigadier F. Moulton.
Saint John—Brigadier W. Rich.

MAY 12th—

St. John's—Brigadier F. Moulton.

MAY 19th—

Grand Bank—Brigadier F. Moulton.

AGE TWELVE

GIFTS AND SUPPLIES



Salvation Army bonnet — quality 6A (best) all sizes	\$22.00
Salvation Army bonnet — quality 4 (second) soldiers size xxo—2 1/4	18.00
Bonnet Boxes — English make	6.50
Bonnet Boxes — American make	9.50
Dress fronts — crested — red or blue	2.75
World Bible — 231 C Z — zipper closing	3.75
World Bible — 646 Z — zipper closing	2.95
Rainbow Bible — for young people	2.50

SONG BOOK — Pocket Edition — Small Print

No. 12 Black leatherette — gold lettering	1.25
No. 13 Black leather — yapp edge — gold lettering and crest	3.25
No. 14 Leather hard cover — flush cut — gold lettering and crest	2.35
No. 16 Blue soft leather — leather lined — yapp edge — gold lettering	3.75

SOLDIERS GUIDE

Hard cover	1.35
Rexine cover	1.50
Leather cover	1.80

PROMISES

Plastic boxes	.50	.75	1.15	1.25
Plastic musical box — "Standing On The Promises"				3.95

MODERN TIE CLIPS; CUFF LINKS; SPOONS WITH SALVATION ARMY CREST

Chrome cuff links	Pair	1.00
Gold plate clips		1.25
Plastic gift boxes for above		.10
Chrome cuff links	Pair	3.50
Gold plate cuff links	Pair	3.50
Sterling Silver cuff links	Pair	6.50
Deluxe gift box for cuff links		.75
Chrome cuff links and tie clip set — boxed		4.75

SEASONAL RECORDINGS

No. 329 "Man Of Sorrows" Part 1 and 2 — Tottenham Band — Selection	
No. 330 "Man Of Sorrows" Part 3 — Selection — Tottenham Band	
"Undaunted" — March — Tottenham Band	
No. 332 "Belmont" — Hymn tune arrangement	
"Beethoven" and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus — Hymn tunes	
No. 333 "Just As I Am" — meditation — Parts 1 and 2 —	International Staff Band
No. 345 "The Light Of The World" — Parts 1 and 2 — Meditation —	International Staff Band
No. 348 "The Old Rugged Cross" — Parts 1 and 2 — Meditation —	Kettering Band
No. 359 "Divine Communion" — Part 1 and 2 — Selection —	International Staff Band
No. 364 "Gospel Story" — Part 1 and 2 — Selection —	International Staff Band
No. 370 "King of Kings" — Part 1 — Selection — International Staff Band	
"Jerusalem" — International Staff Band	
No. 371 "King of Kings" — Part 2 and 3 — Selection —	International Staff Band

VOCAL

No. 230 "For Me" — solo — Doris Coles	
"Only Jesus" — solo — Doris Coles	
No. 278 "Wonderful Healer" — selection — Harlesdon Songsters	
"Glory, Glory, Ring the Bells" — selection — Harlesdon Songsters	
No. 309 "Sing to Jesus" — male voice party — International Staff Band	
"Were You There" — male voice party — International Staff Band	
No. 310 "The Wounds of Christ" — Mrs. Major Coulter	
Largo in G" — trumpet solo — Bandmaster Overton	
No. 335 "My Humble Cry" — Hanwell Songsters	
"The Saviour's Name" — Hanwell Songsters	
"Precious Name" — Hanwell Songsters	
No. 336 "Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross" — Hanwell Songsters	
"The Old Rugged Cross" — Hanwell Songsters	
No. 337 "New Jerusalem" — Parts 1 and 2 — Harlesdon Songsters	
No. 382 "Jerusalem" — International Staff Band Chorus	
"The Old Rugged Cross" — International Staff Band Chorus	

When three or more are shipped, we pay carrying charges

\$1.00 Per RECORD

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

CARR, Dorothy (nee Cooper). Born London, England, 1912. Last heard from vicinity of New Brunswick or Nova Scotia in 1936. Has brother, Alexander Cooper, who lived at Sudbury and worked in Levack Mines. Relatives inquiring. 13-733

GARNER. Born Liverpool approxi- mately 1909. Last heard from vicinity of Toronto when lived on Broadview Avenue. Trade is painter. Mother anxious. 13-920

GERHARDT, Harding Preben. Born Copenhagen, 1917. Emigrated to Canada 1953. Last heard from vicinity Toronto in February, 1955. Trade is painter. 13-812

GOOD, Ronald. Came to Canada from Bristol in December, 1950. Last heard from vicinity of Toronto when lived on Ontario Street in 1951. Sister inquiring. 13-932

O'NIELL, Maud. Born Manchester, 1886, (nee Ellison). Emigrated to Canada 1912, name Foulkes. Last heard of 1919, Verdun, Que., also Montreal about eight years ago. Has daughter Nora. Sister inquiring. 13-771

SHNACK, Sophia. Born 1890, London, England. Came to Canada in 1922 or 1924 to go to Summerville, Ontario. Relatives inquiring. 13-988

STADWICK, John Stanley. May be known as Red Standnyk. Last heard of vicinity Kenora, Ontario, in 1955. Occu- pation male orderly. Wife inquiring. 13-926

Central Holiness Meeting

will be held at the

Bramwell Booth Temple

20 Albert St., Toronto

Friday, March 22

at 7.45 p.m.

Speaker:

LIEUT.-COLONEL C. KNAAP

Subject:

"THE SAINT—HIS CHARACTER"

The "Faithful" Session of Cadets present

ALL CITY CORPS UNITING

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory.)

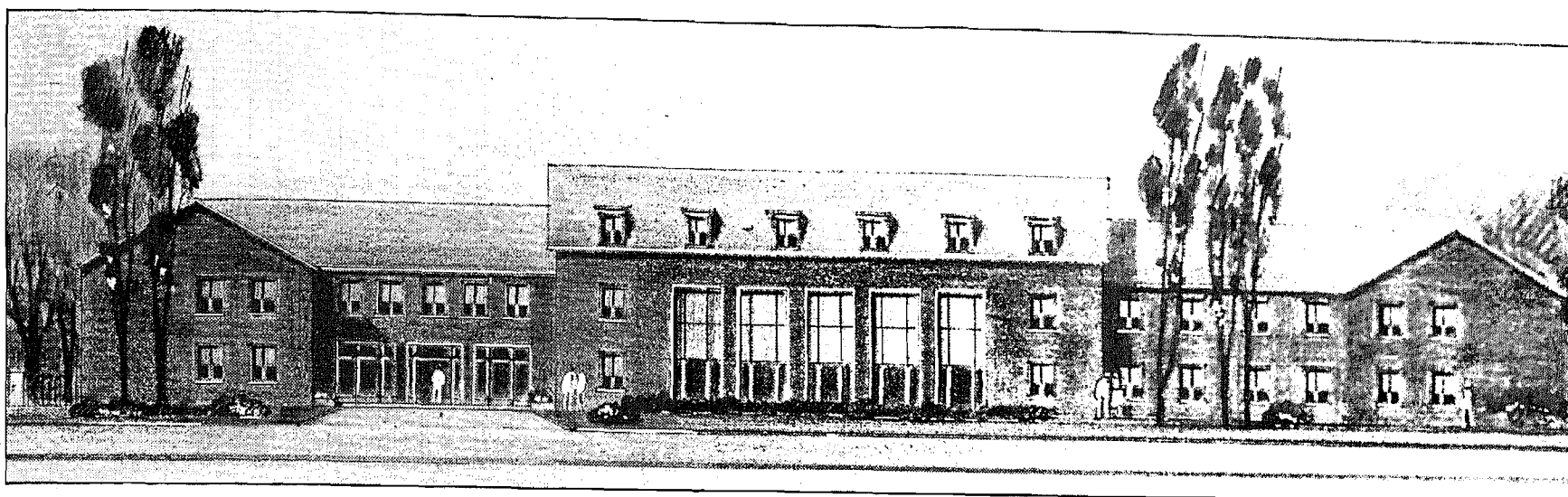
Young people's singing-companies have been organized in several children's homes in the Brazil Ter- ritory. The Blossom Home, Suzana, group has received high praise for its part singing.

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Vic- toria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitch- ing, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., To- ronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

THE WAR CRY



AN ULTRA-MODERN HOME

MANY hopes and prayers will be fulfilled as work commences, almost immediately, on the erection of a new *Sunset Lodge* in the Metropolitan Toronto area. The site chosen is the land formerly occupied by a house, and the space in front of the Davisville Auditorium.

It is being built in the new trend which allows wider and greater floor space on two floors, rather than the old type of several stories. This will give a greater safety factor, plus a more pleasant outlook and an appearance that mingles with the residential landscaping.

A new feature that has proven

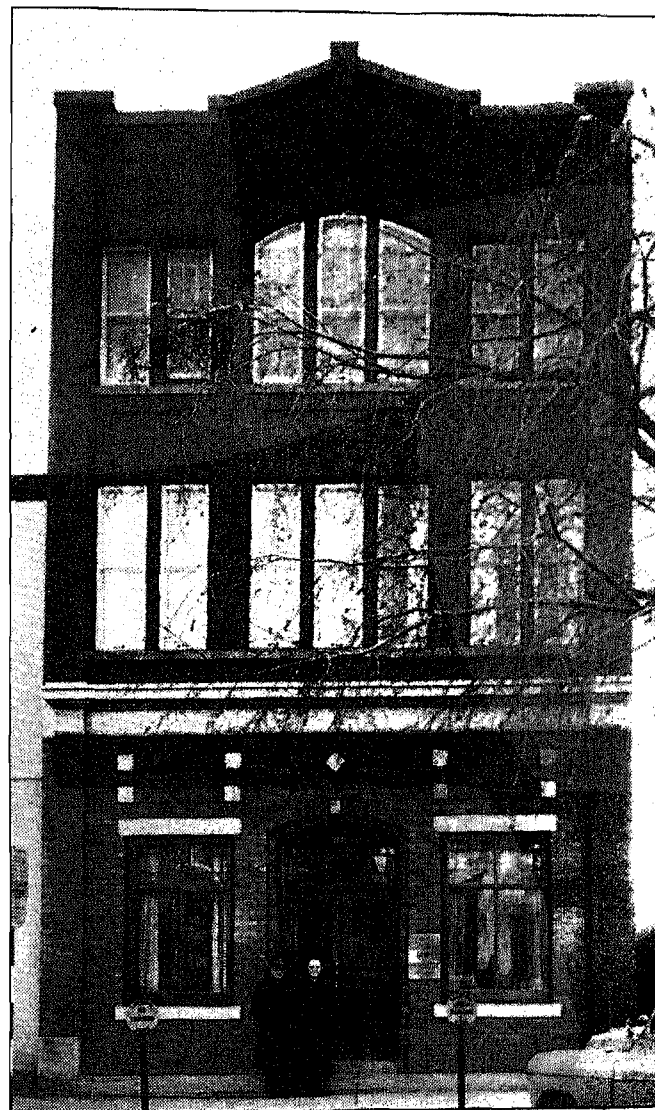
successful in one or two other areas is the incorporation of space for aged men and women and married couples, and it will have a capacity for almost 200 residents.

All the latest facilities and standards of the Provincial Government will be provided, in this latest addition to the Army's fast-growing chain of homes for the senior citizens across Canada. It is hoped that this will be ready for occupation early in the new year 1958.

Fronting on Davisville Avenue, it will be located at a bus stop and also be within walking distance of subway transportation.

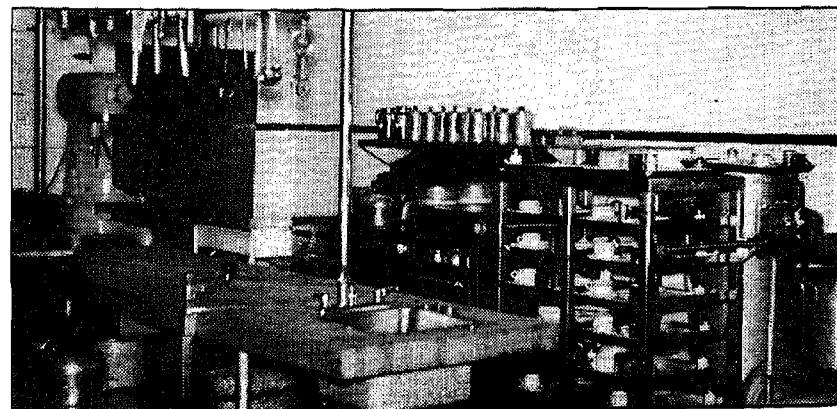
SOON TO BE ERECTED

Plans are under way to unite the separate homes for men and women in Toronto into one unit for men, women and aged married couples. Above is the architect's sketch of the building, which will soon be erected on Davisville Avenue, and will accommodate nearly 200 persons. It conforms to all provincial standards and has the latest facilities.



The fine building that houses aged men at Saskatoon, Sask.

(Upper): A useful singing group that functions in Galt Eventide Home. (See page 5.)
(Centre): The modern kitchen at the same institution.
(Lower): The lounge of the Saskatoon Eventide Home.



ADVANCE OR PERISH

(Continued from page 3)

into a passionate and all-absorbing love for Christ.

The question arises. How may one enter into the experience of sanctification? To start with, like Paul, one must recognize the existence of the principle of evil within, this central self that revolts against the claims of God, that disrupts peace and brings tension and sin to life. One becomes aware of this evil when he compares his unsanctified self, with the purity and grace of Christ.

The second step is to surrender one's total life to the purifying and empowering control of God the Holy Spirit. Then, having freely granted the Holy Spirit undivided control, faith must be exercised in the finished work of Christ, who came not only to save but also to sanctify His people. Through faith one may know that Christ by His Holy Spirit is enthroned in the central citadel of life; that He sanctifies entirely; that the power of sin at its source in the self is broken. This is the experience to which Paul and many others testified.

POSSESSES A HOSPITAL

THE *Sunset Lodge* at Calgary, Alta., is in the fortunate position of having twenty-seven of the beds available placed in a hospital section, where a resident nurse tends to the comfort of those who are bed-ridden. The home league has been started, and an annual sale of work is held. Last year a wealthy friend had the grounds beautifully landscaped. Staff: Sr.-Major A. Osell, assisted by Sr.-Major A. Sharp.

PRIDE OF THE COMMUNITY

ORILLIA'S *Sunset Lodge*, opened in October, 1955, enjoys the keen interest of the people of the community in its welfare. The accommodation now is for eighteen residents, but plans have been approved for the building of an extension to provide private rooms for nineteen more, thus giving total accommodation for thirty-seven. Staff: Brigadier I. Tindale, assisted by Sr.-Captain C. Sievwright.

The sense of duty can be either strengthened or dulled according to our use or neglect of it.

LEIDZEN

Helps the Songsters



Our Noted Visitor from New York City Reveals His Great Interest and Concern for the Vocal Side of our Ministry.

CALLING THE TUNES

(Continued from last week)

389. "GIVE TO JESUS GLORY." Wm. James Kirkpatrick.

The complete song was published in "The Wells of Salvation," the original words being by W. H. Clark. For Salvation Army purposes it appeared as one of the sixteen additional tunes added to our Tune Book in 1906, whilst for our bands it appeared in Band Journal 105.

Wm. James Kirkpatrick was born in Ireland, February 27, 1838, and emigrated to the U.S.A. He came of a musical family and at an early age was quite proficient on the flute, fife and violin and 'cello. Whilst in Philadelphia, Kirkpatrick associated himself with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

During the Civil War he served as principal musician and fife-major of the 91st Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, then later returned to Philadelphia to work. In 1858 he began his editorial work. He also took an active interest in church and Sunday school work, which led to his early attempts at composition of gospel songs.

He died suddenly on September 29, 1921, at Germantown, Philadelphia, at the advanced age of eighty-three whilst writing a poem beginning:

Just as Thou wilt, Lord, this is my cry;
Just as Thou wilt, to live or die.

390. "JOY IN THE SALVATION ARMY." Wm. B. Bradbury.

Our present tune was No. 67 in "Salvation Music," Vol. 1, 1880, where it was published under the title "A Prodigal's Return." It will surprise many, perhaps, to know that the original words to this apparently real Salvation Army tune were as follows:

Joy, joy, joy, there is joy in Heaven with the angels;
Joy, joy, joy, for the prodigal's return!
He has come, he has come
To his father's house at last;
He was lost, he is found,
And the night of gloom is past.

The tune's popularity was assured from the beginning. It appeared for our bands in Band Journal No. 10. The present words to the tune were given to us by the late Colonel Pearson.

391. "GLORY TO HIS NAME." Rev. J. H. Stockton.

The present tune, together with words by the Rev. Elisha Hoffman, was published in "Echoes of Eden," by E. O. Excell, and later appeared in Alexander's "New Revival Hymns". Published first in "Salvation Music", 1883, this book was described as "A classic of the favourite songs of The Salvation Army." The tune itself was included in Band Journal No. 68 and in our first Band Tune Book, 1884.

(To be continued)

AS THE COMPOSER IMAGINED

WHEN interviewed following the death of Arturo Toscanini, one of the men who worked closely with the great music master said, "He was music." Though more sentimental than factual, this was high tribute from a contemporary and indicates how fully dedicated to his art was Mr. Toscanini.

Of Toscanini, it was said by Puccini, "He conducts a work not just as the written score directs but as the composer himself had imagined it." He was always in harmony, in tune, with the creator of the music he was asked to interpret. How striking is the analogy to the professing Christian!

SALVATION songsters of the Metropolitan (Toronto) area were highly privileged in having the renowned Erik Leidzen for two "command" rehearsals lately, in preparation for the Fifth Annual Festival of Song (reported in last issue). It was good to find our erstwhile comrade of other festive and camp days in fine fettle physically, musically and spiritually.

For the benefit of musicians across the territory we record the following "Leidzen-isms" from the rehearsals that are only a small part of the extensive vocabulary our guest conductor can use, when—to put it in his own phrase—"You are part of the Jerusalem I. Brigade". Here we throw back the veil at rehearsals and collate under the various headings what might be expanded at a later date into a Leidzen Lexicon:

ATTENTION—"Everything must be subservient . . . you are stuck with me . . . I set the pace."

PERSONAL RESOURCES—"You're not giving HALF of what you've got! . . . When the voices are up—BE GENEROUS. STRETCH yourself—always reach beyond!"

PRESENTATION—"Smile! for the JOY of the message you are singing."

MUSICAL TERMS—"Don't worry, if you're not acquainted with them—at least you know 'The old man's after SOMETHING!'"

DYNAMICS—"Don't try to crescendo until you are sure of how far you can go. Find out how much you have in YOUR BANK" . . . "Don't be FLAT like a flap-jack!"

BALANCE—"Bring up the three lower parts. The sopranos are all right—they are a 'city set on a hill

that cannot be hid!"

UNISON SINGING—"No one shines here—don't be fooled—it is difficult—for it is TOO HIGH for some and TOO LOW for others."

In retrospect, our friend Erik, makes a plea that finds a ready response in many quarters. It is for the much wider use of a Cappella (unaccompanied) singing. It has an intrinsic charm that should become a greater vehicle of the vocal Salvationist's appeal. Here are his wise comments in this direction, after surveying the vocal week-end:

"The one thing I missed was unaccompanied singing. Not that effective accompaniments are not the thing, but a change to voices ALONE is always an effective contrast. The problem of pitch is not solved by leaning on the piano or organ. It is like swimming—we do not learn to swim until we throw away our water-wings."

"The very element that threatens to engulf us—as long as we fear it—is the very element which carries us, when we DARE TO TRUST IT! The technical and spiritual truth hidden in this fact can be a great source of strength."

A Special Message To Canadian Musicians

"It was a great pleasure for me to see such stress laid on the SINGING within our ranks—during the past week-end. The vocal side of Army music has always been somewhat 'STEPMOTHERLY' treated; at least when compared to the instrumental side of our ministry. This is a great pity, since singing is such a fundamental factor in music."

"For this reason any encouragement given to the vocal phase is a step in the right direction. I am therefore happy and grateful for having had the pleasure and honour of sharing in the Annual Songster Festival. Those of us who took part in the united numbers shared some glorious moments; and my sincere THANK YOU goes to every voice, mind, and heart in the group for patience, vigilance and self-less devotion."

ERIK LEIDZEN

IT IS HARD TO GROW OLD—ALONE

In this special issue of THE WAR CRY, featuring the Army's work amongst the aged and the lonely, we present a touching story of the author of one of the most popular of all sentimental ballads.

THERE is a pathetic story told about the Danks family—the family who gave to the world the old song, "Silver Threads among the Gold". In 1874, Mr. and Mrs. Danks, with their little brood of children, were a most happy and devoted couple. Both were in their early thirties. Mr. Danks was a song writer of growing reputation. The couple had beautiful dreams of going down life's pathway and growing old together. 'Twas in the atmos-

phere of this joyous anticipation that the song was born. The song became universally popular. Mr. Danks dedicated it to his wife. But the bitter irony of the matter is the fact that marital discord came into the Danks' household. Separation followed! Mr. Danks died in 1903. He was found dead kneeling beside his bed. On an old copy of the famous song he had written these touching words: "It's hard to grow old alone!"

PERSONALITIES AT THE MONTREAL SONGSTER FESTIVAL. (Left to right): Captain G. Clarke, Park Extension Corps; Songster Leader J. Mollison, Pt. St. Charles; Brigadier A. Moulton, Mrs. Captain C. Burrows, Songster Leader G. McCall, Captain D. McMillan, Verdun Corps; and Songster Leader E. Harris, Park Extension Corps. See report in column four.



In this special message to Canadian musicians, Erik Leidzen underlines the spiritual implications that were so strongly and graphically worded in his utterances to the comrades of the three Toronto corps who heard him in the Sunday meetings. In fact, following the startling appeal he made at Danforth concerning "The Call," he spoke at length to the youth fellowship in unforgettable intimate terms of the overwhelming claims of Christ and and His Cross—W.M.G.

MUSICAL FAREWELL

COINCIDENTAL with their final C Sunday in Toronto, Colonel and Mrs. W. Davidson visited Dovercourt Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Hutchinson), where the Colonel presided over another in that corps' Sunday afternoon series of "Musical Moments". After Mrs. Davidson read from the Scriptures, Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt presented the Colonel to the large, appreciative audience. The former Chief Secretary lost no time in launching what became a musical treat, with spiritual overtones.

Items by the Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) and Songster Brigade (Leader W. Jackson) were in harmony with the Young People's Annual weekend. Youthful Bandsman C. Jackson's trombone solo "Glory to His name" was enthusiastically received, as were vocal duets of visiting guests, Misses Joan Locke and Marion Munshaw (Avenue Road Church), the pianoforte solo of Sharon Rowell, and a selection by a promising quartette of young people's bandsmen. By special request of the Chief Secretary, the band also played the selection "Love's Descent."

MONTREAL SONGSTER FESTIVAL

THE Park Extension Montreal Corps (Captain and Mrs. G. Clarke) was host for a tri-songster festival recently, and participating brigades were Verdun, (Leader G. McCall) Point St. Charles, (Leader J. Mollison) and Park Extension (Leader E. Harris). Guest soloist was Mrs. Captain C. Burrows, of Sydney, Nova Scotia. The Divisional Chancellor, Brigadier A. Moulton presided. Bandsman R. Moulton, son of the Brigadier gave sparkling piano renditions. Mrs. Burrows sang the General's "Happy am I" among other beautiful solos.

All brigades excelled in their presentations. The Park Extension triple trio and instrumental quartette were also featured. Songster Leader E. Harris extended thanks.

NEW CHORUSES FOR YOUR NEXT MEETING

TUNE: "Moonlight and Roses".
Come back to Jesus He's longing and looking for thee,
Come back to Jesus, He's waiting to set you free.
Why do you grieve Him—the Lamb of Calvary,
Come back to Jesus—He gives liberty.
—Mrs. S. Morgan.

TUNE: "The Glory Song".
Thou art my light, whom shall I fear?
It is not night, if Thou art near,
Though foes assail me I'll trust Lord, in Thee
And through the darkness Thy face I shall see.

If you have a favourite chorus with original words, send it to the Editor.

AT GRIPS WITH THE ENEMY

Saint John, N.B., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman). On Candidates' Sunday the young people who were potential officers took part in the meetings. The Holy Spirit was present in power, and there were eight seekers at the Mercy-Seat, five of one family. On the Sunday previous a sister comrade sought God.

Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). The corps cadet brigade of thirty-one members, with Guardian Mrs. D. Boyce, led Sunday's meetings with seekers recorded at the close of the day. Sergeant C. North was the speaker in the holiness meeting and Higher Grade Corps Cadet A. Oliver spoke in the salvation meeting. The brigade's male quartette sang, and Corps Cadet B. Spurrier soloed. Two new members were welcomed into the brigade.

On another Sunday Mrs. Brigadier T. Bancroft (R) led the meetings and delivered helpful messages. Sr.-Captain R. Woolcott farewelled for India, and a sum of money was contributed for the work in which she is engaged on the mission field.

Argyle Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike). During recent Sunday meetings seven persons have knelt at the Mercy-Seat for salvation and re-consecration. On Corps Cadet Sunday the brigade, led by Sr.-Major R. Stonnell, took part in the meetings. Bandsman L. Evenden and Songster Dashpur, both graduate corps cadets, gave messages in the holiness and salvation meetings respectively. Corps Cadet B. and H. Hoskins gave a vocal duet, and a challenging salvation message was delivered by the Major. The songster brigade (Leader H. Rayment) recently brought blessing when it participated in a meeting at the Nazarene Church.

During the Young People's Annual programme, presided over by the commanding officer, the young people's band (Leader O. Hunt) and singing company (Leader E. Sturch) contributed items, Cadet E. Pew gave pianoforte solos, and awards were presented to the members of the company meeting. During a social time following the programme, a number of young people were given helpful information regarding candidacies when Cadets Pew and A. Rideout answered inquiries. In the holiness meeting Sunday morning Cadet Pew spoke of her call to service and Mrs. Pike gave the address. In the afternoon the cadets took part in the company meeting and, at night, Cadet Rideout testified and the commanding officer gave the message.

Olds, Alta. (2nd-Lieut. N. Morgan, Pro.-Lieut. A. Koswin). The Territorial Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain R. Marks, conducted a campaign of blessing and soul-saving, when fifteen young people sought Christ in a young people's meeting, and five adults knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Many homes were visited and both mid-day and evening open-air meetings were held daily. There were gratifying attendances at the indoor gatherings, and junior and senior soldiers were enrolled.

Peterborough, Ont., Temple Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede). On a recent Sunday morning the Financial Secretary, Lt.-Colonel R. Watt, conducted the dedication of his grandson, Rodger Carlos, son of Deputy Songster Leader and Mrs. C. Braund. The Colonel also gave the address. On Candidates' Sunday, Cadet G. Wilder gave a holiness message and, at night, Cadet D. Bursey gave a salvation talk. They visited the various departments of the young people's corps during the day. The commanding officer officiated at the annual home league (Secretary Mrs. M. Shadgett) Valentine supper, which was enjoyed by husbands and wives.

East Toronto Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. B. Acton). Candidates' Sunday was observed in unique manner—three sets of officers took part (five of whom soldier at the corps) who were sergeant and cadet together at the training college, also a present-day sergeant and cadet. The purpose of the meetings was to encourage and challenge the young people.

In the holiness gathering Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R) led the opening exercises, Mrs. Major P. Cubitt (R) soloed, Cadet F. Doucette and Bandsman T. Petersen spoke, and the Bible message was given by Sr.-Major N. Stevenson. Others who participated were Brigadier F. MacGillivray and Sr.-Major T. Garnett. The night meeting was piloted by Brigadier MacGillivray, talks were given by Sr.-Major Garnett, Sergeant M. Parker, and Graduate Corps Cadet R. Weldon, and the address was delivered by Lt.-Colonel Acton. Sr.-Major Stevenson and Mrs. Major Cubitt also took part. Throughout the day, chorus singing was led by Major Cubitt.

On the Sunday previous, the meetings were led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major D. Sharp and, in the night gathering, seventeen young people knelt at the penitent-form. It was moving to see young people dealing with others, and parents kneeling beside their bandmen sons. A "father and son" banquet was held for cubs and scouts and their "dads".



MENTION WAS MADE in an earlier issue of the appeal for toys made by the radio personality, Mrs. Kate Aitken, on behalf of the children of the miners at Springhill, N.S., the town where the mining disaster occurred a few months ago. This picture has just arrived, showing the distribution of these toys. Emerging from the car is Captain G. Heron, officer in command. The officers in charge of the field unit, 2nd-Lieut. P. Donnelly, and Pro.-Lieut. M. Donnelly, are seen third and fifth from the left, (the field unit was in Springhill at the time). Brother R. Rector and Mrs. Heron are the other two helpers.

Bowmanville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. W. Brown). During the visit of the field unit officers, 2nd-Lieut. P. and Pro.-Lieut. M. Donnelly, many people in the town and the country were visited. There was excellent attendance at the children's meetings held after school. On Saturday afternoon the corps cadets accompanied the officers for open-air meetings held in the busy shopping section. In the Sunday morning holiness meeting 2nd-Lieut. Donnelly emphasized the call of Christ to service and two teen-agers responded, standing beneath the flag to dedicate their lives for His service. In the evening meeting God's presence was manifest and six persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat to claim forgiveness of sin.

Walkerville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson). The Young People's Annual Week-end was conducted by The Crest editor, Sr.-Major A. Simester. On Friday the Major spoke at the united holiness meeting, which was held in the Walkerville hall, giving a challenging message on the life of holiness.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was also a time of rich blessing when the visitor again delivered a thought-provoking message. In the afternoon, the young people took part in a programme of high spiritual tone before being presented with their awards for the previous year's attendance. The salvation meeting was a time of blessing, and several left the hall under deep conviction. Throughout the week-end many greeted the Major who had known him in the corps before he left for the training college in 1929.

Red Deer, Alta. (2nd-Lieut. E. McInnes, Pro.-Lieut. T. Dawson). During a successful campaign conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain R. Marks, the Captain visited the Bowden Institution, a penal institution for first offenders, where he gave a salvation message. He met Christian groups in schools, and addressed over one hundred students and professors at the Nazarene College on the subject of holiness. The comrades of the corps received much blessing and were stirred to greater efforts to win the lost for Christ. A number of seekers were registered.

Near the end of the campaign the Captain spoke to a number of officers who gathered at Red Deer for councils under the leadership of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross. Following supper together, the officers visited homes in the neighbourhood inviting the people to the meetings and to seek Christ. Results from this personal contact were seen in ensuing meetings.



MRS. ENVOYS T. COLLIER, Victoria, B.C., reads a congratulatory message on her ninetieth birthday. She is the widow of the late Brigadier T. Collier, early-day pioneer officer.

Lakeview Corps, Toronto (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Zwicker). On a recent Sunday evening the commanding officer dressed as the Devil and gave the message from Satan's viewpoint. This attracted many who do not ordinarily attend, some of whom returned to find the Saviour. During the past few weeks attendances have almost doubled and there has been rejoicing over seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

On Candidates' Sunday, two training college cadets witnessed to God's leading in their lives. There was one seeker in the holiness meeting, and six at night. One of the penitents was a cousin of one of the cadets, whose whereabouts the cadet had not known. In an after-meeting sponsored by the youth group, three young people expressed a desire to become officers.

Toronto Temple (Brigadier and Mrs. T. Murray). Stimulating meetings led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major D. Sharp, brought blessing to the audiences, and resulted in one seeker. The young people's singing-company contributed selections, and Candidate (Songster) Wilson gave her testimony. Two recruits, a man and wife, were enrolled as soldiers by the Brigadier.

The next Sunday, while the corps officers led meetings at their old battleground, Woodstock, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Rideout, of the Property Department, led meetings at the Temple. The musical forces gave excellent service and Corps Sergeant-Major C. Abbott presented the visitors, whose messages were helpful to all. Representative young people's workers took part during the day.

"And whatsoever we ask, we receive of Him, because we keep His commandments, and do those things that are pleasing in His sight" (1 John 3:22)

In The Land of Fadeless Day



Band Reservist Benjamin Swain, Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C., was a soldier for some sixty-five years, always loyal, dependable, and true.

When he could no longer play an instrument he delighted in giving out tracts around the open-air ring, as well as speaking to the people of Christ. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain F. Watson, assisted by Lt.-Colonel W. Oake (R), Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers (R) offered prayer and Young People's Sergeant-Major Courtney sang.

Sister Mrs. Mills, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C., was not able to attend Army meetings for many years, owing to ill health, but she maintained her faith in God and met His summons with confidence. She is survived by her husband, retired Bandmaster Mills, five sons, two daughters, a sister, and a brother.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major J. Patterson and Sr.-Major J. Habbkirk; a duet, "Hiding in Thee," was sung by Mrs. R. Mills and Miss I. Mason. Interment took place in Ocean View Cemetery. In the memorial service on the following Sunday tribute was paid by Mrs. G. Wilson, of Lethbridge, Alta., and Mrs. Mills and Miss Mason sang.

No wind serves him who has no destined port.—Montaigne.

THE SOUL-WINNER'S GUIDE

HAVE YOU HEARD THE STORY that was once made famous by an American in his lecture, "Acres of Diamonds"? It had to do with a man who sought furiously and with a passion for diamonds, who after years of unrewarding search, and travelling far, found what he sought close at hand in his own back yard! This story has been much in my mind lately because it is known that there are scores of anxious Salvationist enquirers in Canada who want, and who are willing to pay any price for a jewel of soul-winning helps, and who do not know that such a treasure is available in every corps in the territory. This gem is a simple treasure of literature that was printed and issued last September for the benefit of Canadian Salvationists. It is called "A GUIDE FOR THE SALVATIONIST SOUL-WINNER". Strangely enough it has winged its way around the world, and is being translated into other languages.

DESCRIBED, IT IS A SIMPLE BOOKLET, issued by the authority of the Territorial Commander, and bound in grey coloured covers, which contain inside pockets for the carrying of soul-winning tracts. Some idea of the value of its contents can be gathered from the headings of the sections:

Every Salvationist a soul-winner.
What you need in order to be a soul-winner.
The Bible and the soul-winner.
Questions and answers.—Reaching the people.
Climbing the matter.—Ten Commandments for tract-users.
Corps etiquette for soul-winners.—Pointers for fishers.
Pointers for penitent form workers.

Two tracts are included with the booklet, "How to be saved" by William Booth, and Canada's colourful and effective, "The Greatest Question of all time, and the answer". In essence, it is a work kit for soul-winners. It has been prepared in handy size to fit into a woman's purse or a man's pocket. It was produced at low cost to meet a much felt need.

SOME OFFICERS HAVE EFFECTIVELY USED these booklets as a theme for prayer and study in the mid-week meeting. Others have given them out to their local officers and soldiers individually. One officer held a special holiness meeting, where he explained the purpose and value of "The Soul-winner's Guide", then placing them on the holiness table, he asked each of his soldiers prayerfully to accept the booklet in the spirit of dedication. How pleased we shall be to hear other stories like that. Every soldier should have a copy for handy reference and for prayerful study. Recruits sworn in as soldiers might receive a copy with the "Orders and Regulations for Soldiers" at the time of the ceremony.

NOTHING DEMANDS SO MUCH IN SKILL and wisdom as successful soul-winning. Solomon wrote, "He that winneth souls is wise". How interesting and challenging is the revised version translation of this Scripture, "He that is WISE winneth souls!" It is Satan's purpose to keep every possible individual from accepting Christ as Saviour and Lord. There is no easy method and no stereotyped formula. No two persons are alike or have identical problems. Jesus dealt with all kinds of people about their souls, but revealed no cut-and-dried method.

Once the Founder, William Booth, stood before Queen Victoria. Tactfully he used the opportunity to speak of spiritual things. She thanked him, and he said to her, "Your Majesty, some people's passion is money, and some people's passion is fame, but my passion is the souls of men!" Here is revealed the wisdom and the heart of that great soul-winner. If he were with us today he would commend the booklet "A Guide for the Salvationist Soul-Winner". Get your copy today, from your corps officer.

THEIR MOST IMPORTANT SERMONS

IT is true today as ever that words have a wonderful influence in our lives, that is, good words. Even one single word may convey an idea, a message. It is awe-inspiring to think that the worlds came into being at the word of the Creator. John tells us that "In the beginning was the Word . . . and the Word was God".

Human words, however, today are strung together in the form of sermons, and a sermon may be good, bad or indifferent. There are many of the last-named preached in these days of mixed beliefs and often one has to read discriminatingly to find the profitable and eliminate the unprofitable. The publishers of "Words To Change Lives" asked a number of leading ministers of the Gospel in America to submit to them their most important sermon and many responded to the appeal. These were edited and put in book form. All contain a helpful thought, many are inspiring, and some reach a vital point, as with the sermon "What to do with our doubts", and lead the reader to exclaim with Thomas, "My Lord and my God".

"Words To Change Lives" (Association Press, New York), obtainable through The Trade Department, Victoria St., Toronto. Popular pocketbook edition ("Reflection" Series), 50 cents.

Writer, Speaker, Administrator

Canada's New Chief Secretary Early Showed Promise As A Leader

"A SON of the regiment"—his parents Salvation Army officers—the boyhood of the newly-appointed Chief Secretary, Colonel C. D. Wiseman, was steeped in Salvation Army traditions, and he imbibed his love for the flag and the evangelistic fervour of the Army from his earliest days. Born in Newfoundland, he was still a baby when his parents were transferred to Nova Scotia and, with them, he moved from place to place as they commanded various corps, mostly in Ontario. It was in that province that their son received his education.



Colonel C. Wiseman

From a boy, the Colonel threw himself enthusiastically into Salvation Army activities, and early made up his mind to obey a definite call from God to devote his entire life to His service. The opportunity to obey the call came when his parents were stationed in Guelph, Ont., and, in 1926, he entered Toronto Training College.

Following his commissioning, he put in a brief period on the field. Then, his talents as a writer being recognized, he was appointed to the Editorial Department, where he wrote extensively during the few years he served on the department. (His writing again came to the fore when he was overseas in a series of interesting despatches to *The War Cry*, under the heading of: "Salvationist in Khaki")

Following his marriage to Captain Janet Kelley, of Toronto, the Colonel was appointed to the South London Corps. After two years in this appointment, they were given command of the historic Toronto Temple Corps, this being followed by a term in charge of the Montreal Citadel Corps. Early in his career the Colonel showed marked ability in executive work, and also rapidly developed as a speaker.

When World War II broke out, the Colonel was appointed as chaplain with the Canadian Army and, after service in Canada, proceeded overseas in August, 1940, as padre with the Second Battalion of the Royal Canadian Engineers. He served with this unit for nearly three years, until he was asked to accept the oversight of all The Salvation Army's Canadian Welfare Services, not only throughout Britain and Europe, but also in the Middle East, India and Ceylon.

At war's end, Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman were appointed in charge of the Army's work in Newfoundland, where they served for eight and a half years, during which time there were encouraging advances in all phases of Army activity.

Mrs. Wiseman has rendered outstanding service in women's activities. In addition to this work, while in Newfoundland, she conducted a weekly Sunday school by radio, and had an enrolment of over 4,000 boys and girls, many of them living in isolated parts of the Island. As the wife of the Field Secretary she had responsibility as head of the league of mercy work, and encouraging increases in the activities of this Christ-like work were recorded. Mrs. Wiseman will continue to oversee the work of the league of mercy in her husband's new position, and will assist him in all his endeavours for the extension of the Kingdom.



Mrs. Col. C. Wiseman

The Colonel, as a strong exponent of the doctrine of holiness, has done much by his fervent messages throughout the territory to emphasize this teaching. He is also the president of the Brengle Institute—an intensive devotional period attended by officers from each division, and held annually.

The Colonel's father, Major James Wiseman, a veteran with a long record of faithful service as a soul-winner in many corps, retired in 1931, and is still living in Hamilton, Ont. Mrs. Major Wiseman was promoted to Glory some years ago from Hamilton.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the British and Foreign Bible Society was held in the Bramwell Booth auditorium, Toronto, and a portion of the crowd that filled every section is seen listening to the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, who was the guest speaker. The Commissioner's address will be published in a subsequent issue.

